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# CONSTERNATION

Paris, June 1.—France tonight replied to a new British note, which was delivered earlier today, on the conditions under which Britain would take part in the proposed negotiations for a European coal and steel pool.

The reply was handed to the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey, by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who recently put forward the plan for international control of heavy industry.

about the contents of the Bri- A joint communique, which tish note-watch appeared to it is planned to issue shortly have caused some consterna- in the name of the French, tion here.

British Government suggested mentioned agrees) would dethat Britain should attend any fine the nims of the negotiainternational conference on the tions and would include among Schuman Plan without committing berself to participation thoroughly informed of its implications,

A French note of May 30 mild that a conference should not be held without a preliminary agreement on the basic objective —the creation of a high interna-tional authority for European Communiced by the French coal and steel.

day of intense top-level activity French Government feels it can in Paris. At 9.00 a.m. GMT this now add nothing useful to the morning, Sir Oliver Harvey ar- original invitation of May 23 rived at the French Foreign and to the explanations it had

The British reply, it is learned The latest French note, which from usually reliable sources, may also be the last, is conleft the British Government's cilintory in tone but firm in official strikes, involving a total position unchanged. It insisted sticking to the French viewpoint, of 1,000 men, caused costly deagain that the British Govern- While it insists that all parti- lays in the docks, and the rall-

## P.C.s Suicide Duty

A Sharitung - police constable, D2983, Chou Ho-yuen, shot himself through the head while on street duty in Des Voeux Road Central, near the Central Market, about 5,25 a.m. today. He is believed to have died instantaneously. His revolver

was found by his side. Police Training School, the con-Police Station, and had been raid had been asked for by the struck on grounds that the man there for about three months.

EDITORIAL

Strict reticence was observed | mitments" and that it wanted the French Foreign Office its special position recognised.

Belgian, Dutch, Italian, Luxembourg. West German and Bri-In a first note on May 27, the tish Governments (if the last those nims the constitution of the plan before being a high authority and giving fined in the treatles and subject to ratification by the respictive Parliaments.

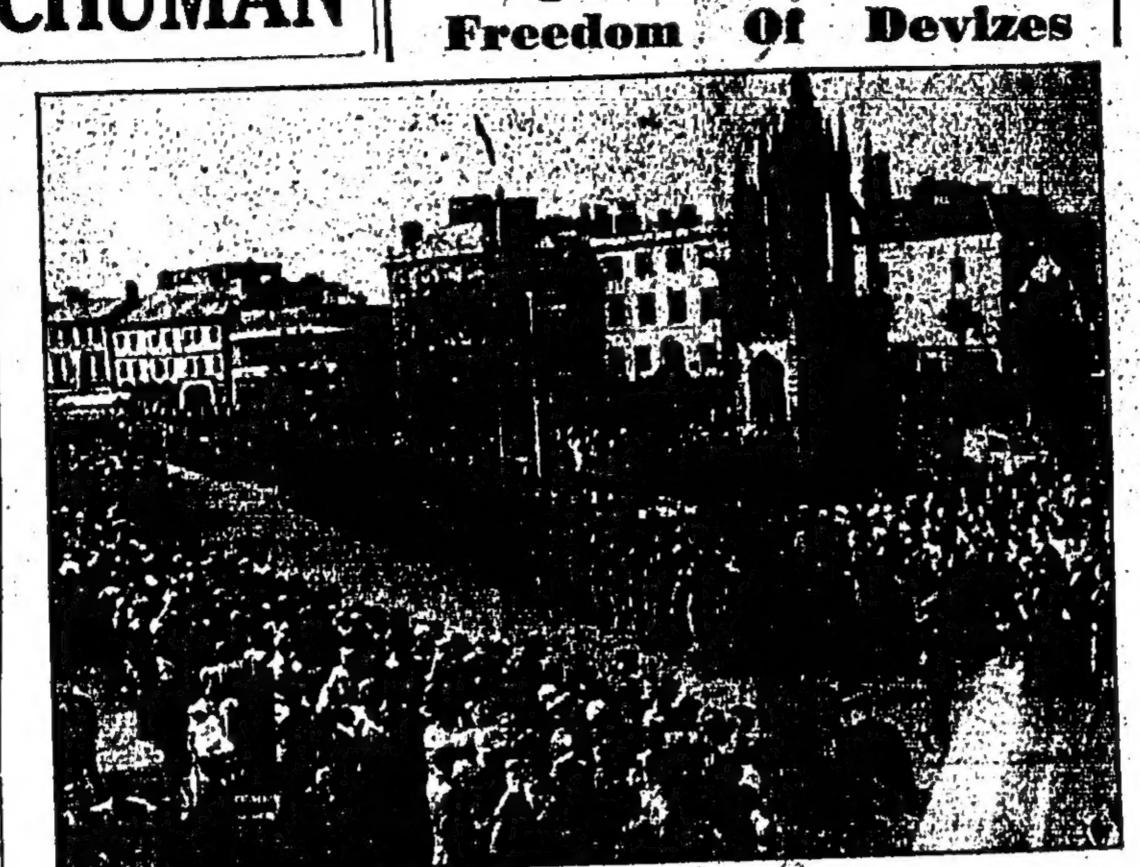
It was stated semi-officially tonight that the date for the was taken by diplomatic obser-Tonight's reply climaxed a vers as an indication that the STRIKES furnished since.

one to be issued in the name of drivers threatened strike on the participating governments Friday. before the negotiations open.

GERMAN APPROVAL

to publish its declaration sub- of Britain site because they regibing to the nims of the heard that two non-union men Schum'n Plan for pooling coul were working on a tunnel conand steel output as soon as it neeting the site with the Wateris clear what notions are par- no railway station. Recently passed out from the licipaling, an official spokes- . Freight piles up at the Brickman said here today.

French, would be published made foreman had less genioriparticipants.-Reuter.



Regiment

With bayonets fixed and Colours flying, men of the Wiltshire Regiment march past the dais after the conferment of the Freedom of Devizes. Spectators from all over England witnessed the historic ceremony.

# WILDCAT

London, June 1.-Five un-

A walkout of 200 bargemen, These changes, it is hoped angered by the dismissal of 14 here, will meet Britain's object colleagues for refusing to handle tions to "prior commitments."- recent sugar shipments "round the clock," slowed the discharge of cargoes in London.

Bonn, June 1 .- The West Five hundred men 1:ft their German Government is ready construction jobs at the Festival

The declaration, which he 250 truck drivers and guards His wife is believed to be in simultaneously with the other to than some of his fellows,-United Press.

## and O. Decides Building Against Liners

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 1. - The P. and O. Company in the negotiations, but that it in on the same terms, it does could undertake "no prior com- propose some changes in the two-thirds of the city's taxi for the procent. two-thirds of the city's taxi for the present. This was stated today by the Chairman of the Company, Sir William Crawford-Currie, at the annual general meeting.

There were now, he said, fifteen modern cargo liners in the fleet, sufficient to meet the requirements of the various services until the future trend of trade could be seen more clearly.

senger fleet had been slower; pected to show a reasonable re- militant Communist elements." only eleven of the pre-war turn on capital outlay it had ships were in service, all of been decided not to place furthem having seen over ten ther orders for passenger ships years of hard work since 1939, for the present. Reconditioning had taken longer and costs on this account had been heavier than originally gramme had set future requireestimated-in many cases the ments at nine new vessels; so equipment" and spare parts and more than the ships' original

tonnage had now reached the commitment,

### PORT FAILURE

The proposed building procost of reconditioning had been far only two had been ordered help to modernise their de- hope must, therefore, lie in sidering not sending experts, Moreover, since 1945, there fences. had been deterioration in work In pursuance of the policy at many of the ports served, so decided upon at the end of the the time saved between ports war of building fewer but faster by faster ships would be lost and larger ships, the .23-knot in the ports themselves; with-Himalaya and Chusan had out improvement in port workbeen ordered but the costs on ing there would be need for both during building had risen more than the nine salps chs'endfly-and us cost of new visaged, a formidable capital

## Australia To Send Crack Air Team

Canberra, June 1.—The air force squadron which Australia is sending to Malaya towards the Sudden Death end of June will be drawn from a Royal Australian Air Force wing which provided crews for the Berlin airlift, it was disclosed here tonight.

Casey, sald that the wing-No squadron was being drawn had 86-was highly experienced in an "enviable safety record, than two. years after the war, only two major accidents." It had also met aircraft trans- The crews would have to three fighting Services in Australia and the islands in the The crews were experienced in tropical flying

conditions, he added. The squadron would comprise 168 air crew and ground task," he added,-Reuter. staff. On prrival in Majaya it would operate under the Royal Force Commander-in-Chief, Far Eastern Command. Anxiety In Pretoria Air Vice-Marshal Francis J.

Fogarty. Air Vice-Marshal John P. Mc-Cauley. Commanding R.A.A.F., issued Inte tonight on the Eastern Area, in Australia, and condition of General Jan Station. For some time before Wing-Commander John Fuller- Smuls, suffering from pneu- that he was attached to the ton Lush, who will command monia, said, "The General Special Branch. the Australian squadron in spent a quiet day but his con-Singapore, are due to leave for dition is still causing anxiety." Singapore tomorrow to confer . A specialist, summened from Police Recreation Club.

The Air Minister, Mr Righard R.A.A.F. wing from which the requirements for the tamiliarise themselves with new trehed to Police Headquarters,

in Malaya. "That they have done this so hospital. well on past occasions is ample pittle down quickly to their new

## For Gen. Smuts

with the R.A.F. Commander. | Capelown, was with General Funeral arrangements will be Mr Casey said that the Smuts tonight,-Router.

## Blunt Language About Soviet Plotting President Truman

and require prompt and positive

He urged Congress to change

security of the United States."

prices cost for "used, de-

should be the "present fair

INSTALMENT PLAN

advance as required now.

of freedom

The President told Congres;

"The Soviet Union has de-

the Soviet Union has no

must be done."-Reuter.

itself, because

At the same time the Pre-

in the present legislation.

Washington, June 1 .-- President Truman today asked Congress to provide \$1,222,500,000 for a second year of the arms aid programme.

He said that delay in supplying the money might "strike a fatal blow at all our efforts to create the kind of peace which the free world seeks, and would lessen our chances of continuing to live and work in freedom."

The fund would finance arms | He declared, "With the conshipments to more than a dozen | tinuation of Soviet probings for foreign nations, including At- weak spots in the security lantic Pact alles, during the s ructure of the free world" year beginning next emergency situations of this character may way well prise

The \$1,222,500,000 requested action by the United States." by Mr. Trumon is slightly less than the \$1,314,010,000 which present laws to make it possible Congress appropriated last year to sell American arms "under to help 13 nations rearm against appropriate safeguards" Communism.

Mr Truman made the request | He said he had in mind in his first semi-annual report | "nations whose increased ability to Congress on the handling of to defend themselves against the first year's programme, aggression is important to the wlilch began last autumn. Backing up his request, Mr.

Truman said, "The momentum sident sought authority to niready gained must, under no charge such countries less-thancircumstances, be lost, because, once lost, it is doubtful that it teriorated or obsolescent equipcan ever be recaptured at any ment," asserting that the price

The President gave this value." brenkdown as to how the new

## money would be spent:

North Atlantic Treaty nat'ons - \$1,000,000,000. would go for weapons and a training programme and would include \$75,000,000 for raw that "the ability of democracy materials and machinery need- to survive now depends upon mission's fifth session here today ed to boost military production he ability of democracy to de- that the coal, inland transport in Western Europe.

000,000. This President said of democracy and everything that this money was needed represents, and is waging "to continue and expand upon" 'grim struggle to make the enpresent programmes for help- like free world slaves. ng the "non-Communist forces "No nation can be neutral The restoration of the pas- level which could not be ex- engaged in active conflict with everyone. Consequently, the ment.

tark of increasing the ability of free nations to defend themdid not The President countries which would share mutual interest to all freedom sador for the Marshall Plan, in the American arms aid loving people,

programme. Greece and Turk:y-\$120,000,-000 to furnish "basic capital

Korea-\$27,500,000. The re- prives and our friends which port said that this would pay the Soviet Union will not dare for equipment and training to to test. help the Persian army present a firm stand in defence of independence against strong Soviet pressures and help the Philippine and South Korean Governments to maintain internal order in the face of Communist threats.

Mr Truman also asked for some form of "limited nuthority" in the event of an emergency, to divert a "small pordon" of money carmarked for any specific area.

## Of Police Inspector

The death occurred in Kowtransport work. It had operat- having over 7,000,000 miles in toon Hospital early this morning ed aircraft on the Australia- varying climatic conditions of Inspector George Nell Japan courier route for more without a fatality, and with Davitt, of the Hongkong Police, at the age of 40.

Insp. Davitt, who was ntterrain and existing conditions Kowloon, took ill suddenly last night and was rushed to

Born in Ireland on May 9, proof that the equadron will 1910, he was first appointed to he Hongkong Police on September 2, 1932. He served in many districts in both the uniformed and plain-clothes branches.

Prior to his posting to Police Hendquarters, Kowloon, Inspector Davitt was with the Pretoria, June 1.-A bulletin Marine Police and for a time was attached to Yaumail Police ;

A popular member of the Force, he was a member of the announced later.

### Four Planes In One Collision

The Hague, June 1-Four Dutch paval aircraft collided and crashed into the sen today within full view of hundreds of holiday-makers on the beack at Scheveningen.

The planes were altering their formation at the time. Many craft searched for the pilots but found me trace.-Reuler.

## appropriate safeguards" to BRITAIN'S WARNING E.C.E.

Geneva, June 1.--Unless co-operation improves, Britain may stop sending experts to technical committees of the Economic Commission for Europe, Mr He also asked Congress to let Ernest Davies, the British WEAPONS AND TRAINING these nations buy American Foreign Under-Secretary of arms on an instalment plan in- State, warned today. stead of paying the full price in

Mr Davies, leader of the British delegation, told the Comcarried out valuable work for General area of China-\$75,- dicated itself to the destruction the Commission, but the trade, agriculture and industry and materials committees had "nehleved nothing" during the past year because of the lack of 'n this area that are now en for a serious outbreak anywhere co-operation among members gaged or in danger of being on earth inevitably affects and no adequate basis of agree-

> Mr Averell Harriman, the selves is a matter of vital and United States roving Ambas-"There is no alternative associate himself with Mr course except abandonment Davies' remarks,

This did not mean that the compassion for weakness. Our United States, too, was concreating the kind of de- he' 'sald, but he stressed the Persia, the Philippines and fensive strength among our- need for greater production.

> Europe's economic problems could be solved only by a bold policy of expansion."-"This can be done, and it







LIGHT PALE



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efforts at amelioration. As they themselves admit, there is serious unrest both in the villages, due to heavy taxation, and in industrial areas among the labouring classes as the result of the spectre of unemployment. Not only is there a shortage of raw materials, compelling many enterprises to work short time or close down completely, but "private capital" has been mercilessly taxed, and in many cases their potential business has been filched from them by State bureaux. Shanghai, because of its historical past, has suffered far more in its share of "reform" than any other part of China. It was the epitome of what Communism is ideologically pledged to remove. It was the stronghold of Chinese capitalism; its manifold activities had produced scores of millionaire land and property owners; foreign business interests had invested millions and millions of pounds

local interest in the experimental trips

of the Mausang and Tsinan, which have

docked in Shanghai from Hongkong.

Everything hangs, of course, on the Com-

munist frame of mind: on whether the

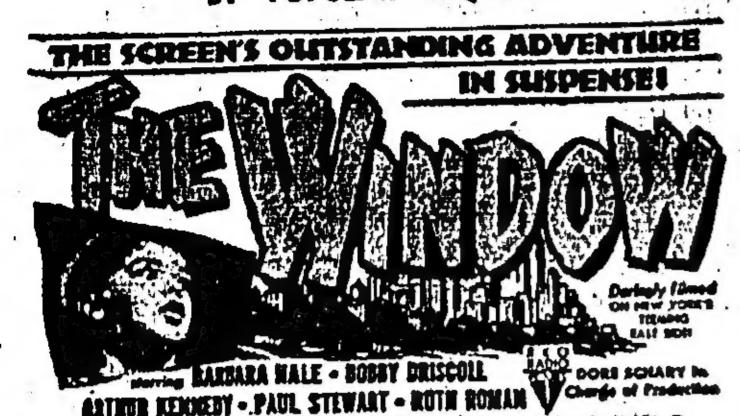
hai by the course of events has induced

the authorities to contemplate genuine

Shanghai With Trade culture and influence. It was a playboy's THE declared intention of the Peking regime to resume, on a gradually increasing scale, shipping operations from Shanghai to other China ports, starting with the region North, adds greatly to

paradise as well as the most highly developed industrial area in the Far East, outside perhaps Japan. Those days are past. The blockade imposed by the Nationalists for several months, plus the Communist spartan controls, have so strained the resources of foreign commercial and industrial interests that unless there soon appears a radical let-up, grave economic plight inflicted on Shanga freeing of restraints, British corporations involved have stated frankly that they will have no choice but to liquidate. Pressure, indeed, has been so severe that speculation has been aroused frequently, strongly suggesting that stagnation has been part and parcel of Peking policy. Western influences and ideas are annthema to the Communists and they appeared determined to curtail them using any resort. For that reason, the experiences of the Mausang and Tsinan in the Whangpoo River will be awaited with extreme interest. Early indications are that the reports will be favourable and that the prospects of Shanghai becoming once again an important channel of trade, in a selective range of goods, are reasonably good. It would be futile of course to judge Communist policy by their behaviour in the one teeming spot on the China Coast, but encouragement of the restoration of shipping services between Hongkong and Shanghal will suggest that the Peking regime is realistic. It in the erstwhile International Settlemay even be that trading relations bement; it was known variously by such tween the People's Government and the dubious titles as The Paris Of The East. Soviet have not conferred demonstrable Over and above those points of ill-will benefits upon China and that the other from an indocrinaire's angle, the city had door is being studiedly kept open. surrendered almost completely to Western

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## = WOMANSENSE

## 1: ASCOT

Longchamp also ran EILEEN ASCROFT

A promise to outshine Longchamp. Paris fashions were below their best when racing opened last week at Longchamp, formerly one of the most elegant fashion parades of the year. Even the male passerby in the picture on the right looks a little startled at the combination of beach sandals and enormous picture hat. Unsuitable, too, is the tailored costume handbag.

On the left are two of the simple outfits which should make Ascot 1950 one of the smartest race meetings ever. Both have tailored lines, relieved by glamorous picture hats and are complemented by the right accessories. Dress on the right is of pearl grey cotton embroidered with white flowers, with stiffened jutting side pockets. The other ensemble is of black and white pin-checked French rayon crepe, lined throughout with white taffeta to give it a stiff appearance.

It is finished with black silk braid and a pure silk knotted sash.

Last-minute choice of Ascot outfits, is now being made for the meeting on June 13, 14 and 15. Most women are choosing simple tailored styles, which will look good in sunshine or showers and can be adapted with a large or small hat to the weather.

selection from Hardy Amies. She has already seen a straight navy chiffon, made of narrow vertical box-pleating over a taffeta slip, a peg-top skirted model of midnight blue "luna" satin with cut-out embroidery worked in bugle beads, and a blue starred champagne-coloured surah, box-pleated with a square yoke and large blue sash.

-(London Express Service)



with picture hat. LONGCHAMP—Sandals

Weskit suits

One of the most success-

ful spring promotions in

moderate-price departments has been the weskit suit.

Retailing from U.S.\$25 to

\$60, this type has built up

many spring sales. While

each store has a special weskit-suit pet, one of the

best, has been the crosschecked navy and white

suit with a white pique

jacket and separate dark

navy skirt. The initial

version of this retalls at

\$60. One buyer is planning

to carry on her spring

weakit-suit success. "I'm

working on a group of

summer failles and rayons

that incorporate the weskit

## Prim, proper College

"Prim, proper and overly cautious," are the faults Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, an advertising director, finds with the typical American college graduate. As a result, she said, the old-timers in advertising are still holding the top jobs.

Miss Fitz-Gibbon, remarked before a Smith College group of students that a fresh point of view and keen observational powers are needed in the adverlising field. "Instead of describ-

ing the pink of a blanket as 'chell pink' or 'bunny-nose pink,' the successful copywriter appeals to the sentiments and nestalgin of the customers by referring to the colours as a 'gray, pink fuzz like the foamwhich goes to the top of grandmother's bubbling kettle of strawberry jam." The advertising director-

warned that the field is overcrowded. Her department found that its files were buiging with so many applications that it was forced to burn them. Following this step with an ad for cub copywriters, the store usked for Phi Betes who "was brainy, bright and bursting with youthful abandon."

# The dinner for a



By PRUNELLA WOOD

DLACK and white check Rodier wool, in a light weight, D makes this town dress to alternate with suits for spring. There is a flare to the skirt, easy not blowy; the slim bodice has self fabric frog fastenings over the bosom, and a white linen chemisette tucked beneath it and opening into a collar over a wool collar. Black patent leather belt, and sleeves just short of the wrists.

Care Of Leather Shoes

CADDLE soap is the polish to trees, if they are open-toed. D use on saddle leather—on Stuff crumpled tissue paper into To add gelatin to mayonnaise riding boots, and sports shoes open shoes and sandals. salt pork into very thin to use in conting "baby chicke" made from that leather. Suede Polish your shoes as often an

moulded from liver pate, cold is best cleaned with a soft rub- they, need it-which will be fish fillets or chicken breasts, ber brush or a rough place of oftener than you think. Give them a rest between wearings. Have the heels straightened, as

standing it in hot water; stir into | Keep your shoes, in: boxes, or often as they need it. If your 1 c. thick mayonnaise and on a slanted whelf rather than shoes are damp, put trees or -Ida Bailey coes may get out of shape leave them to dry naturally --



This new short-hair style, with its soft-curly bangs, is specially good for the girl with a long, siender face.

### By HELEN FOLLETT

Hairdressers know well enough that the hairdress shapes the face, has a flattering effect upon the features if it is a happy little fluff, but must not everdo. choice. They take a bird's eye it. view of the customer's profile. width of the forehead, lines of the lower portion of thefeminine map and, most especially, 'the shape of the

NOME women have a gift for centre line, the apparent width arranging their hair. They of the face is increased. It is are able to attain chic as well a beauty help to the woman as becomingness. Others just with a long, slender counnaturally make a scrambled tenance. Bangs decrease the mess of their tresses. Here and length of the face, with a there is a raging or bobtail. It resultant increase in the would be well worth the while apparent width. If the cars of the misguided ones to consult are revealed, neck as well as face appears more slender.

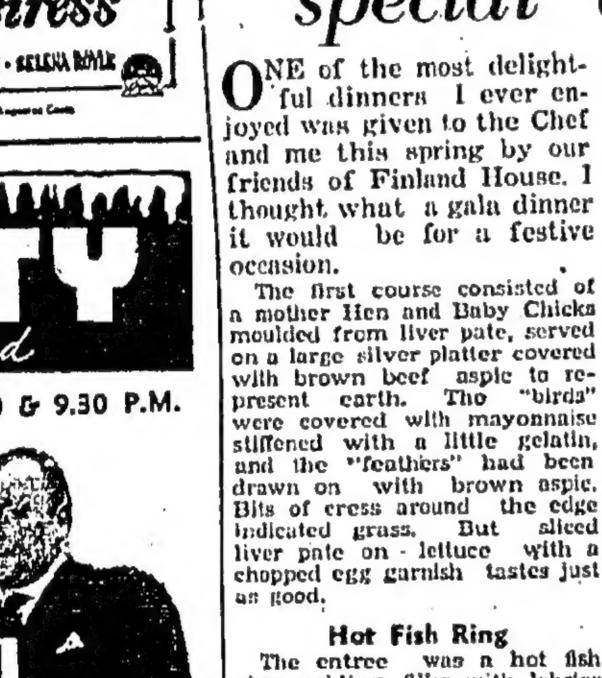
The girl with a small, baby face should not have a bouffant hairdo. A. wide, full frame makes her face appear even smaller; the same rule goes for delicate features. She needs a

The pageboy bob, with ends rolled under at the bottom, is simple and youthful looking, but it often makes the head look out of proportion to a slender, youthful body.

Stiff rolls, having [Httle rolation to the shape of the head. They have a few rules that are less becoming than natural work out in nearly every case. looking undulations and soft

You might give them a thought ringlets and the training apply them to your own colffure. A. too-youthful hairdo on er

a hair stylist now and then. have him or her plan and plot a smart holrdo.



Hot Fish Ring ring pudding, filler with lobsler lobster or crabment sauce. sauce; or serve less expensive Lobster or Crabment Sauce crabmeat. The meat was saddle Melt 2 thsp. butter or margarino of lamb decorated with truffles; in a sauce part. Stir in 3 thsp. whole mushroom cap would be flour, 14 c. clam bouillon and 1/2 quite as glamorous. The c. water. Then slowly add 1 c. vegetables, arranged on a cream or undiluted evaporated single large platter were small milk. Simmer 5 min. Beat 2 strips of French fried potatoes, egg yolks until creamy with the

peas and halved tomatoes with liquid from a 7 oz. tin of lobster a mineed vegetable stuffing, meat. Stir into the boiling Dessert, set on a silver platter, sauce. Then add the lobster or was a large candy "water lily" crabmeat which should be free made by the confectioner, filled of shell and diced. with peach ice cream and topped with spun sugar. Three green eandy 'lily pads "floated"

This would be difficult to

Gafa Dinner Liver Pate Spring Style Lobster or Crabment Sauce Roast Leg or Saddle of Lamb with Mushrooms

tray with a toy frog.

Vegetable Platter or Pens, Stuffed Tomatoes and French Fried Potatocs Ice-Cruam "Lilles" Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serva Four

### Liver Pate Spring Style

Scald 1 lb. pork or calves liver by covering with boiling water. Drain, and pull off any tough skin and membranes. Put the liver through a food chopper twice with 1 lb. lean fresh pork. 14 lb. fat salt pork, 2 peeled shallots or 1 peeled small onion. and 3 sprigs parlsey. Add 4 tbsp. flour, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. salt, 16 tsp. each cinnamon and mace, tsp. thyme and 1/4 tsp. powdered bayleaf. Mix and Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) blend about 5 mln. or until very

Next cut an additional 1/4 lb. alices. With this, line the bottom and sides of an 8" x 4" bread Pack in the liver mix-Cover the top enlt pork. Set in a baking pan; surround with boiling water. Cover the pate with a piece of waxed paper or aluminium foil, and

special occasion ONE of the most delight- bake 11/2 hrs. at 350 F. Cool;

ASCOT.-Tailored lines give the 1950 "simple" look,

of the most delight unmould and serve in slices, or in the form of "baby chicks" joyed was given to the Chef as previously described.

Fish Ring Pudding Put I lb. haddock or cod fillets and 1/4 c. cold butter or murit would be for a festive garine through the food chopper twice. Then stir until very The first course consisted of smooth. Separate 3 eggs; beat a mother Hen and Baby Chicks the whites stiff and the yolks moulded from liver pate, served creamy. Add the yolks to the on a large silver platter covered fish mixture together with 3 with brown beef aspie to re- tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. present earth. The "birds" sugar, 1/4 tsp. white pepper, 1 c. were covered with mayonnaise cream or undiluted evaporated stiffened with a little gelatin, milk, and 1½ c. whole milk, and the "feathers" had been Fold in the egg whites. Transdrawn on with brown aspic, fer to a well buttered or Bits of cress around the edge margarined large-sized ring indicated grass. But sliced mould. Place in a baking pan; liver pate on - lettuce with a surround with boiling water. chopped egg garnish tastes just Cover the mould with a piece of

aluminium foil, and bake 1 hr. at 375 F, or until firm on top. Unmould onto a deep round The entree was a hot fish platter. Fill the centre with

If you are entertaining house beside it, a candy frog on one of guests, here's a good brunch

duplicate at home, but you Ham Filled Pancake Omoletto could serve lee cream lilles. Separate 3 eggs. Beat the Make an orange lily cup for each yolks with an egg beater until person, by cutting down the creamy and the whites until peel of an orange in 8 sections stiff. To the beaten yolks add almost to the bottom. Remove 34 c. milk. Stir into 1 c. ready-the orange pulp, and you have a mix for pancakes. Then fold "Illy." Arrange on a tray, con- in the beaten whites. Heat 1 talning a thin layer of lime heaping top, butter in a 10" gelatin; Fill the centres with frying pan. Pour in the ome-ico cream, top with spun sugar, lette mixture and cook over a which you can buy, and for moderate heat until the omelette "lily pads" put three or four is golden brown on the bottom, roundish green leaves on the about 3 min. Then place in the broiler about 3" from the heat and continue cooking until tho top is delicately browned. Crease the omelette through the Young Onions centre. Cover half of it with Warm Rolls Fish Ring Pudding heated diced cooked ham; fold over. Transfer to a heated platter and serve at once, plain or with hot thin tomato or

pineapple sauce. Pineapple Sauce: Combine in a sauce pan 1/2 c. crushed timed pineapple juice and 1/2 c. water. Bring to boiling point. Next blend 2 thsp. sugar and 1 thsp. cornstarch. Stir into the boiling liquid. Cook and stir until thickened, about 3 min.

For tomorrow's dinner you

will enjoy the following menu. Dinner

Tomato soup Broiled Fish Fillets with Creamed Carrols New Onlons and Pens Mashed White Potatoes Tossed Cabbage Salad Spicy Gingerbread

Suggestion of the Chef'. soften 1 tsp. unflavoured gelatin sponge rubber. in 1 isp. water. Dissolve by

spread with a cold knife.



IT isn't the temperature the moths fear in this subliming room in Kearny. New Jersey, it's the flakes. They're the kind that go into the making of moth balls. A huge pan of liquid naphthalene, taken from coal, evaporates and reforms into this snow covering, which gets shovelled from floor and ceiling. (Acme).

## Communists Too Busy To Invade Fabulous Tibet

New Dolhi .- Diplomatic circles believe Chinese Communists are unlikely to attempt their threatened invasion of Tibet this year.

One source said Mao Tse-tung's government at Peking appears too busy on other fronts to undertake "Over the garden wall. a difficult military campaign against the land of the

An eight-man Tibetan delega-

That fabled land lies hid-parations because the Tibetuna den among the world's high- are traditionally secretive. est mountains between here

Man lost year announced robes has been encamped in bed."

Calcutta, awaiting transportation to Hongkong, where it hopes to the teen-aged contact Chinase Contact in year mudalist flame, bed." the forbidden Tibetan discuss on "amicable settle- to hear what's said." capital at Lhasa indicated that ment." visers into a frantic renovation to failure.—United Press. of Tibet's mediaeval army of

### MAO'S STRATEGY

Diplomats here believe Mao's strategy in the next few months will be limited to fifth column activities and other subversive pressure aimed at fomenting unrest amongst the Dalai Lama's one million subjects.

New Delhi press reports said 8,000 Tibetans were being schooled in Communist doctrine in the adjoining Chinese domain of the Punchen Lama, another teen-ager who claims to be the reincornation of "Boundless Light."

The Panchen Lama is the Chinose-backed contender for the throne of Linasa.

Diplomatic quarters said the Tiberans have been spared temporarily from invasion because Mao has his hands too full planning the invasion of Formosa and consolidating his grip on China Proper.

The sources said the invasion of Tibet would be no easy task, despite the weakness of the Lama's forces. Their heaviest weapons were said to be obsolete machine guns and

### howitzers. **FEW ROADS**

Tibet is one of the world's most inaccessible countries. Its jagged storm-swept terrain averages more than two miles

in height. The few roads which wind through its gorges and frozen bussed are so narrow and rockly that wheeled vehicles are un-

The Tibetans were reported to be recruiting 20,000 new troops for training in modern guerilla warfare. Little- is known about the defence pre-

## MPs QUESTION PRESS BAN

### NOTES TAKING. OFFICES REGISTER

Two M.P.s are to ask questions in the House of Commons on June 15 on the ban, on the taking of notes of forthcoming marriages at register offices. They believe this to be a limitation of the rights of the Press and against the public interest.

A circular appeared on the instructions of the Registrar-General, Mr G. C. North, in all register offices recently in England prohibiting the Press or others from taking notes "for commercial purposes or for publication in the Press."

of Health, whether he au- oction is completely unnecesthorised the Registrar- sary. People can still look at General's ban, said that the names, go outside and write them down, and then repeat the necessity, a matter of pub- performance. lic concern.

COWARD Some of the lines Noel Coward's "Ace of the BBC to make the teners.

Sallor," "Chase Me, Charlle" and "I Like America."

"two cats," was:

"Bound to give in if you'll only advice on the matter for a long

"Waiting for you" is substituted for "bound to give in."

In "I Like America" original read:

frightened the boy ruler's ad- convinced the mission is doomed the BBC after making the is doubtful. It is bureaucratic alterations.

Lt-Col. Lipton, Socialist
Member for Brixton, who
will ask Mr Bevan, Minister

"I think it is a serious abuse
to stop legitimate public interest
as supplied by the Press. In
any case the Registrar-General's

### WHOSE AUTHORITY?

"If the Registrar-General is BBC CENSORS authorised to do these things I want to know who gives him that authority, how it has been exercised and how it will be exercised in the future."

Mr Prescott, Conservative Member for Darwen, will ask of Mr Ede, Home Secretary, whether he will annul the ban Trumps," having its first "as being contrary to the prinrun at Manchester, have ciple of the freedom of the been altered at the request Press and contrary to public in-

"It is in the public interest "suitable" for lis- that the Press should have the opportunity of publishing banns, if they so desire," he said. "It Cownrd said , he is also stupid, because a reporaltered the lines of ter could memorise the names, "Josephine," sung by Pat Kirk- and the Registrar-General canwood, "Something About A not say what goes in the Press."

### 20-YEARS' POLICY

The original of "Chase Me. A spokesman in the Registrar-Charlie," sunst as a duct by General's office said: "The circular merely emphasises what "Love in the moonlight can be has been our policy for the last had the right to take these "Now's the time, Charlie I'm notes, and we have had legal

Other views expressed were: Marriage Guidance Council "We have for many years suffered a similar ban. We have. the asked if we may take notes of forthcoming marriages to help us in our work, and though "New Jersey dames, go up in many superintendent\_registrars tion cloaked in yellow Buddhist flames, if someone mentions have been anxious to co-operate we have not been allowed to

Most foreign observers seem received a letter of thanks from the BBC after making the failure Thatted Brases.

Some and a stan of seven speeding. A hard-hearted copy speak once more of bringing supervise about 3,000 weddings and a stan of seven speeding. A hard-hearted copy speak once more of bringing supervise about 3,000 weddings are the BBC after making the standard stan of seven speeding. A hard-hearted copy speak once more of bringing supervise about 3,000 weddings are the BBC after making the standard stan of seven supervise about 3,000 weddings are the supervise about 3,000 weddings are th



TEN-YEAR-OLD Yvonne Sugden executes a perfect star during the corapetition for the Junior Cup at Wembley. Yvonne was the youngest of the 18 girls in the competition and displayed expert form. (Acme).

## Veteran Of 50,000 Weddings Finds No Less Stirring

By GAY PAULEY

New York .- One marriage is par for most women. their nation. Mrs Wilma Allen will chalk up her 50,000th this month. Even with that record-shattering total, she still gets dewyeyed as an 18-year-old when she hears the organ break into a wedding march.

says, "I still get a lump in my ding. But the policeman's heart postwar headquarters in Brit-

Mrs Allen, a native of West siren escort to the scene.

bride-to-be wants it that way. But it also provides free counsel with all the practice she's had on weddings right from the at weddings, she finds that time the breathless young thing when it comes right down to a walks in looking for a dress marriage in her own family, the of the memorial to France's until the trips down the aisle to calm disappears. say "I do,"

Once the vows are said, Mrs the bridegroom's mother and graduating class each year.

Allen is through. She has no plans for advising the levelore, aicle. Finally someone gave me The memorial itself replaces although she gets plenty of requests along that line.

There was the time during party, not running it,"-United bombing. It has been rebuilt the war when a service man wrote pleading, "I heard about you from a buddy. Will you please do me a favour? Call my flancoe in Brooklyn-or at least the was my flancee and tell her how great you think marriage is. She's angry with me and I'm afraid some other guy will move in before T'itet

### \$30,000 GOWN

Wilma Allen has handled weddings for people of about every profession, religion, poutical leaning or social standing.

She has gowned brides who could afford a \$30,000 outlay on a dress; brides who could pay only \$25.

That \$30,000 number was the most expensive Mrs Allen ever had a hand in making. It was entirely of rose point lace and had a five-yard train.

Mrs Allen won't say who

The wedding consultant said oulling off either a big or small thindig is a cinch, if she just can keep Mama out of the ple-

She observed: "It's not only laughter's big day, but Mama's, oo. And Mama manages to make the most of it. Of course, understand how mothers feel. I'm one myself."

When Mrs Allen speaks of peing brides right to the hurch, she's not kidding. This levotion to duty is time-conuming and also produces its hare of catalirophes, or mearcatastrophes.

### POLICE CALL HALT

Flowers have been misplaced, maid-of-homour gowns lost, traffic laws violated:

One day she did nine wedings in 13 hours and was halted twice by police. The first

## St. Cyr Prepares To Restore Its Military Glory

ST. CYR, France.

This bomb-battered village at the western fringes of the royal gardens of Versailles is proparing for its most impressive ceremony since Napoleon.

In those days the emperor paid his periodic visits to inspect the cadets of the national military academy he founded in 1808.

where past generations of far away as China and North French officers learned the ed the German headquarters American armies.

some of the world's greatest nations are now planning in the military geniuses marched as interchange of officers in trainboys are pocked with bomb ing.

dent Vincent Auriol, most of paign for the statue and himself the French General Staff, high- a graduate of St. Cyr. pointed ranking officers of all major out that France once more may Western powers and hundreds assume such a role as the paof St. Cyr graduates will gather thous of the West complete their on June 11 amid the ghosts of defence programme against posthe past and memories of their sible aggression from the East. own youth.

### WHITE STATUE RAISET

They will stand at attention before a gleaming white statue dedicated to the cadets of St. Cyr who fell in battle during the last 140 years,

They were those who died from the snow-covered Napoleonic retreat from Moscow to the Battle of Verdun in World War I, to the tragle defeat in 1940 to the jungles of Indo-China.

That last battlefield will be the most polgnant, even for the French who love the lore of history and the past glories of

For, while most of the world is involved at most in a cold war, France today is fighting a battle against the Communists in Indo-China which costs them "Even after 22 years of arrest was at 9.30 a.m. as she as many officers as St. Cyr now sweating out weddings," she was en route to her third wed- graduates in a year from its new softened when she explained tany.

her hurry and he provided a Some of the older men who were brought up as schoolboys plans to "liberate" The substitute is "In Tenfrom the rule of the teen-aged
Dalat Lam. Reports trickling
Dalat Lam. Dalat Lam

## LOOK TO FUTURE

Others there for the dedication speeches on France's future "When my son Bob married," role in a world in which the

n shove and I remembered this one which was powdered into time I was in the wedding rubble by the World War II. by a special subscription which

The magnificent buildings | brought contributions . from as and South America.

St. Cry, unlike West Point, elements of military tactics opened its doors to cadets of lie in ruins today. They friendly powers, including many were blasted into rubble young men who later became when Allied bombers smash- generals in the British and

the Nazis established in the. French military sources point famous school during World out that this was one of the earliest examples of the same port of arms integration pro-The parade grounds where gramme that the Atlantic Pact

Lt. Col. A. Decaudin, in In this setting of ruln, Prest- charge of the fund-raising cam--United Press.

## SOME GAL



JANE Russell is one of Hollywood's all-round sportswomen. Relaxing after finishing a picture with Frank Sinatra, Jane wears this attractive sports outfit for tennls and badminton. (Acme)

## **FOOTSTEPS**



LITTLE Benny Schumann, a member of the world-famous circus equestrian family, starts his training early in Stockholm. The horse seems a bit too lively for Benny, but the safety rope is there to keep the young rider out of trouble.

(Acme).

A BABY grey squirrel has taken up residence in the lion house at the Lincoln Park Zoo, in Chicago, after apparently falling from its nest. Sitting up in a plastic crib, the foundling now takes its meals from a medicine dropper. (Acme).

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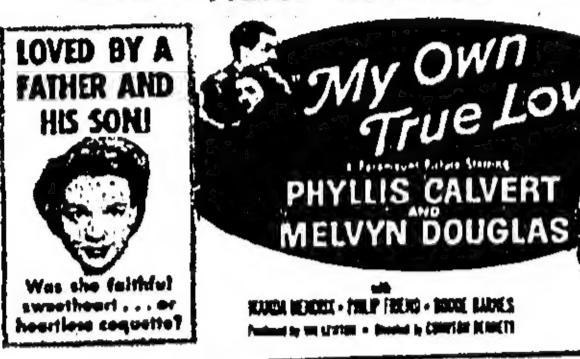
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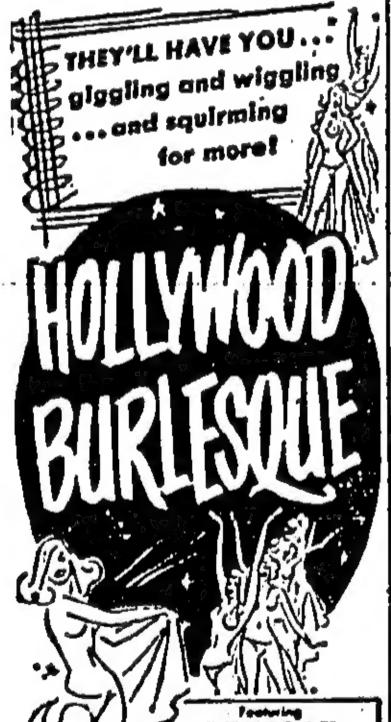






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M. F. BISHOP told a Guy's Unfortunately, both d igs are hardly heard Clark Cable's RUT b ceremony today Hunt the Shilling Savoid will come out of purdah

## Good response

relieved. Rheumatic fever and Thousands of first-rate scient no longer cares whether the immortals by leaving her foot, was undressed and horizontal rheumatic carditis (inflamma- tists are working to find such decides to make that come-back, prints in a cement paving-stone. was undressed and horizontal

at the London Hospital.

### Difficulties

powerful than ACTH, andwhat is far more important-it-

drug. Among them are Dr the ropes the new heavy- will be at White City. Welsh bio-chemist, and his wife weight champion of the PEGGY, who have produced world, they must stand on the precious powder in the phial their own two feet.

This powder is ten times more [IINTIL that bell goes, these tune that will accompany

shown that these drugs may be remission in a number of cases, out as feet as possible, Dr done by the fighters, cheer, The planning is done by the

## You have to be BIG to be



Woodcock's manager says Punch-so he punches

men in Britain at the moment are an exrailway fitter and an exhobo. Each of them is being given the protection. adulation, and minute-byminute attention which is usually kept for royalty. film-stars, and new born babies.

When the dressing-gowns Gwrych slip from their shoulders Wales. and the first bell clangs at the White City on the night of June 6, Bruce Woodcock open air so his training ring and Lee Savold will finally is in the open air.

be on their own.

### Take a look

watched and waited on big night. night and day by a bunch of men who have the charac-

managers.

Is Changed

TOR PROOF of how much the

put him in charge of all produc-

## Lionel Crane

planning can be, take a look second-by-second replica of the at the scheme they have worked out to get the genuine big-fight atmo- manager tells him. He runs as sphere imported into Wood- when and what he is told. In cock's training camp at the ring he is violent or passive Castle.

The fight will be in the

His dressing room is From that moment, until exactly the same number of

When he steps out of a side door of the castle a radio gramophone blares out a fanfare and then goes into "Colonel Bogey," the big boys are being his march to the ring on the

ring firing off dummy

The watching crowds are Only the punching is encouraged to shout and

## 'Stars and Stripes'

OUND him in his corner are manager Tom Hurst, his entourage had accepted his father Sam and brother Billy, he put them in the newly de-The same team will be in the same spot on the night.

Final piece of finesse; they even play the "Stars and Stripes," Savold's signature restaurant downstales, he laid rlumped, listen to this short tune,

Apart from a wax model of Jack Selemens with a foot-long leigar jutting from its mouth. I roomed castle, plays her part by He approached Warner couldn't see anything they had personally washing and froning their star productr. so he could

This attention to detail is only the beginning of the story. the desperation with which ... Well, the astate brothers I have a daughter aged six. My Warner told Mr Hughes that he wife and I feel that the care and affection we give her is

take over the contracts of Errol pretty lavish. But after a tour of both Today Mr Hughes announced

and cruelty. D everyone felt a bit nostalgie At this moment, I suppose, tween them Woodcock and

of the biggest, strongest, and But even he had changed. He flitest men in Britain, Stripped, each man is 13st, 7lb, of ominous he wins he could make another of their health makes ordinary American advertising, men look insipid. colony that I notice the greatest That is why it is so odd to see

regularly for ten and a game of could happen.

underneath a quit on the bed. "Say, it's getting cold in here.
What's wrong?" said Daly. He
rushed to the fire and feit it.
"It's stone cold," he said. "Quick, who's got a shilling?"

A manager, an assistant manager, and three sparring partners turned over their small change quicker than a superstitious person on the first night of a new moon. No shilling!

A posse was about to set out for the hotel office when I said I had one. They grabbed it from me, rammed it in the slot. "Get Lee a vest, get a sweater," Daly, and in two Savold, half-dressed, gone right beneath the

That little incident is typical of the whole set-up. Waking or sleeping, eating, working, or resting, these big boys are watched looked after by a

of attendants

whose actions are more gentle than their looks. During the training period. these men run fighters' lives with the rigidity of a railway thre-table only more punc-To see how detailed this tunly. Each day is an exact

> The fighter gets up when the far as he tells him. He cats North according to his manager's wishes. The manager says go to sleep, and he sleeps.

### Just obey

A PART from this business of A gesting fit and obeying orders, the fighter is not asked to do a thing. If he breaks into a one of them climbs out of paces from the ring as it sweat there is someone there to wipe his face with a towel. A hint that he is cold and a wrap goes round his shoulders.

He seems a little miserablesomeone must make him laugh. Restless? Quick, a game of snooker or poker or some jazz music on the gramophone.

When I was watching Woodcock, a boy threw a stone in the ring as he was about to start Photographers circle the sparring. Woodcock kicked at it

He then stood back, glowering and immobile, while his father reached under the ropes and swept the stone out.

This fever for walting on the fighters seems contagious. Mr Leslie Salts gave £100,000 for Gwrych Castle and then stocked it with £80,000 of paintings and

When he heard the Wordcock invitation to train in his grounds corated state rooms, the last distinguished visitor to which was Queen Victoria.

Although he has a public out a special kitchen adjoining the boxer's suite.

Mrs Salts, mistress of the 125

Woodcock's clothes.

## Big business

OF course, in the fight game you have to be big to be babled. The bantams, the feathers, and middle-weights get a smaller proportion of heavy-weights are cosseted, I attention. It is the big boys who am ready to plead guilty here are big business and that is why and now to a charge of neglect they get the biggest pampering.

Take this coming fight, Be-

Savoid expect to share about £30,000. Savold told me that if Dempsey took a fortune of

£400,000 out of the ring. Tunney left with about the . It is easy to see you cannot

take any chances when you are working for that kind of money.

After the fight Woodcock and and go home to their wives and TOOK what happened when children. If I were one of those That super- me. Can you ask a man who has give a hand with the washing-

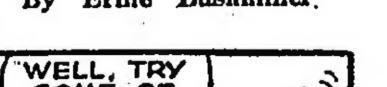
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Cortisone is a "special agent"

Normally glands produce

mental complaints, and possibly

cancer are speading as the ten-

sion of civilised living increases,

Possible uses

These findings suggest that

"split-mind" are under way. -

## The most in in the second bottle in

the whole of N a laboratory bench in Whitechapel's drab but well - equipped

people. The white powder in the phal marks the most important advance yet made towards bringing to patients everywhere the astonishing powers of the American anti-rheumatism

London Hospital is a small.

stoppered phial, which holds

the hope of millions of sick

ACTH. But what makes it even more abiy. the key to new treatments for in some of which the treatment Morris told me. more than a score of other crip- has been life-saving," pling complaints, ranging from Single injections of ACTH tuberculosis to asthma.

false tacks of gout. Now comes a pre-To nvoid raising honor-since the drugs are liminary report that stubborn to British eye-complaints have yielded petients-doctors have kept to it. quiet about these developments outside their private medical conferences. But now, although I must

stress that perhaps years of To just one conclusion:further work will be needed before the new drugs will be protecting the body against ready for routine use, the fact undue stress of any kind. Injectthat a revolution in medical ing ACTH stimulates the body thought is taking place can no to set free extra supplies of it. ionger be concealed.

doctor as "like a religious meet- but not enough to withstand the ing, with men popping up all impact of a severe germ attack lover the house to tell of some When unprotected by cortisone

the tissues react violently to Consider these case records;- attack, producing distressing A patient with severe tuber- symptoms, These vanish when culosis was given ACTH injec- extra cordsone is supplied. tions. Within three days all the Experiments show that when symptoms of the disease dis- the body's supply of cortisone is appeared. In cases of pacu- inadequate, breakdown-symp. the cinemas. monts, abcesses and fluid in the toms can be produced by mental lungs vanished after a few stress-anxiety and frustration. That is why heart ailments, injections.

## A new way

These results do NOT mean doctors argue. that the patients were cured. The germs causing their complaints were not affected in any Books, papers and magazines way. Their symptoms flared up immediately when the injections cortisone-type drugs may be distribution to service camps in the New Territories

new way to possible cures. The injections may provide a rapid

ACTH that for the first time after birth, So giving new-born Lloyd Bridges. for years patients have been bables a shot of it may increase Hospital medical meeting re- so difficult to make that enough mentioned.

(a distressing skin complaint) is manufacture.

esemical constitution is much The technical difficulties drugte called cortisone and tion of the heart) have also ahead are great. But experi- teristics of P.T. instructors been shown to respond favour- mints, almod at making the and highly trained children's flashes. powder artificially so that it can exciting is the fact that, within "Acute teukemia (a usually be manufactured on a com-the last year, experiments have 'fatal blood disorder) has shown mercial scale, are being carried

-(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson

Hollywood Hollywood, May 25. THIS is not the Holly- I stock of the old stars has wood I used to know. Great changes have occurred Howard Hughes, the millionthe last two years, aire flier, wants to do big things changes caused by the with the studio he has bought. sudden end of Hollywood's Brothers to acquire Jerry Wald.

lavish era. Rehind these changes is tion. the film industry is trying could have their Mr Wald on to bring people back into one condition-if he would just

In Berverly Hills, the flat- Flynn and Humphrey Bogart. as-a pancake suburb where he has put himself in charge of the old-timers live, they still production at his studio. take sightseers for a tour DECAUSE of all these changes of the stars' homes.

But today the tour is almost today. Charles Boyer came like a pilgrimage to Hamp'on back into town after two years' Woodcock and Savold are two Court, or the Shakespeare absence. country. From a day or two in work- no longer wore a wig to disguise

valuable in the treatment of ing Hollywood I have the im- his baldness. "I'm 40," he told bone and muscle. The sparkle £100 000 in prize money and But the discoveries point a such stress-complaints. Trials of pression that all the people who me, "and that is too old to be ACTH as a possible cure for occupy these homes have passed the Great Lover." nto history. method of improving a patient's The drugs may also be used IN THE STUDIOS I find nearly changes. The last time I was them being handled like two

condition, and may lay the to cut down infant mortality I all new faces, many with here C. Aubrey Smith was alive, priceless pieces of porcelain. germs more open to attack by especially among premature names that are not too familiar. The Union Jack flew proudly They haven't yet wrapped same. bables. Tests have shown that 'c me yet-Audie Murphy, from the mast atop his estate, either of them in cotton wool, Long-standing cases of asthma the body does not begin to pro- forley Granger, June Powell, and upon his insistence the but if it should get really have reacted so favourably to duce cortisone until several days Forrest Tucker, Ruth Roman, members of the colony met chilly I fear that the worst

Yes, those are the names that cricket. and I have

the development of some other la restaurant.

I reassured me that a little of of them for general use may I would even have forgotten the old Hollywood survives. never be available. So all these there was someone called Ginger. With much pomp and circum- the electric fire went out wives one thing would bother

much as she wants. Hollywood And Miss Turner joined the

ately," he went on, "Psortagis simple enough for chemists to Greta Garbo can be alone us for their monster premieres. Daly, noticed it first,

But it is among the British

exciting possibilities depend on Rogers until I ran into her at stance they brought Lana 'n Savold's hotel room at Turner to the garish cinema Scarborough. Hay-fever responds immedi- drug, with the same power but For the first time in her life, where all the stars used to go watchdog his manager, Bill had that kind of attention to

By Ernie Bushmiller.

President

## Strachey winds up Malaya tour: next stop Hongkong

## COMPLETE TASK IN MALAYA"

Our Own Correspondent

ditry In Malaya" has pride of place in the review of compaign. Colonial Territories publishsituation in Malaya.

. "In Malaya the situation has necessarily been dominated by the civil administration is being the demands of the anti-bandit extended and reinforced, campaign. Although the bandits have falled to dislocate the economic life of the country. both financial and in manpower from constructive purposes of Government and to

people." day remarks in a comment on increased. the report that "the shadow over Other steps will ensure the Malaya contrasts unhappily with closest possible liaison between other parts of the Colonial The statement raid, world.

### NO RELINQUISHING

Prime Minister Attice's state- tion.' House of "His Majesty's Government has no intention of relinquishing their responsibilities in Malaya until their guerilla war become effective

simple. We are working in co- force for people who collect of the New Zealand Dock- States was the most likely operation with the cit'zens of the subscriptions or receive supplies that Workers' Union said today nation to sign separate peace Speciation of Malaya and Intended for the use of the Com- that members will refuse to with Japan and considered to-Singapore to guide them to re- munists. But offenders who materials bound for Malays statement as indicating Singapore to guide them to re- manusis. But obtained who materials bound for Malaya. the Japanese have given up sponsible self-Government with- surrender voluntarily and are Haion President Hamila have a fine to the surrender between the surrender bound are the surrender between the surrender within the Commonwealth.

jeopardising the security well- offences involving death, responsibilities by a premature increased.

As to reflection on the situa-As to reflection on the section tion in Malaya, the section Unions To Fight cline in Malayan rubber production by 4 percent.

### Elephants Cause A Panie

weeks ago, escaped from a cir- at a conference today. cus as they were being unloaded from a train here.

the elephants roamed the the Waterside Workers' Federastreets, sending people in panic tion and the Miners' Federation trees.—Router.

### BOY WINS A FORTUNE

the bank.-Reuter.

ter, Mr John Strachey, winds up his tour of Malaya tomorrow after getting as full as possible a briefing on the anti-guerilla campaign, which was stepped up again today with new security mea-

In the last week Mr Strachey has seen military groups and their commanders in the States of Salangor, Negri Sembilan, Malacca, Pahang, Perak, Kedah and Penang, and in each has gone into the position with police, army and civil heads.

ment at Kunla Lumpur today there was evidence of widespread issued a statement outlining theft of rubber and that the new measures to intensify the proceeds were finding their way

Office, although this annual object of bringing security to this offence have report on Colonial develop- all populated areas, including ment does not attempt to villages, resettled squatter areas gloss over the dangerous and estate and mine workers'

In line with these measures

Nearly 60 police posts have already been established in one State afone, and auxiliary large diversion of resources, police and Malay village guards ment added.

Chinese village guards are cause much distress among the being organised and the number of Chinere in the regular The Manchester Guardian to- police and special constabulary

the bright prospects" in many the administration and people, spectacular results can be expected for the time being but it is hoped that in due course In the section devoted to con- the results will include a much stitutional development in Ma- increased flow of information the report reprints from the law-abiding popula-

### DEATH PENALTY

Two more steps in the anti-

# Menzies Bill

Sydney, June 1.-An alliance Beverungen, Germany, June ment Bill for the dissolution of the removal of duties.—United trials of Japanese war criminals Dixon More 1:-Two four-year-old elephants | the Communist Party, now be | Press. brought from India 10 fore Parliament, was proposed

A joint statement from the Executive of the Seamen's Truman's Views Until they were recaptured Union and representatives of to take shelter. They entered said that the dissolution bill front gardens and fore up young was an attack on the fundamental rights and liberties of the workers, was part of pre- sident Truman said at his press parations for a third world war conference today that the world and must be rejected in entirely.

borrowed a few coppers from moral, financial and industrial on reports of a Gallup poll of firsthand study and conferences Minister, Pandil Nehru, and his mother to try his luck in assistance should any of the Americ'n public opinion which with Japanese and occupation other Indian leaders, is to spend a football pool, has won 38,000 named organisations become in- said that the majority of officials. volved in a struggle against Americans" expected a war in He is putting the money in what the statement described as the next five years. "Fascist" legislation.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Say! Couldn't I put vegetable damage on my income

Singapore, June 1 .- The British War Minis-

The Malayan Federal Govern- | An official spokesman said

into the hands of guerillas. Maximum prison terms for It said that operations would this offence have now been ex-



President Truman holds a brightly coloured Indian blanket during his stop at Pendleton, on cross-country speaking tour. The blanket was presented by a group of Sioux Indian girls, including the two flanking the President, from the Umetilla Indian Reservation.

## TALKS ON JAP PEACE TREATY

Tokyo, June 1. - Preliminary treaty talks between Japan and the United States may take place in the near future as a result of the Japanese government's announcement today that it would be willing to sign separate peace treaties, diplomatic observers here believed today.

A lengthy Foreign Office statement, tracing postwar developments and the failure of the Allies to agree on the Japanese question, said Japan should "embark on a programme of steadily achieving normal international treaties with nations willing to accord it independence and equality."

## Decision

not known to be guilty of Barness termed the pending attend a conference and agree me Commonwearth.

"We have no intention of Change involving death with Visit to New Zealand of Field to the things America probably Marshal Sir William Slim, will want, being and liberty of these The penalty for unlawful Chair of the Imperial General Separate peace with the peoples for whom Britain has possession of rubber has been Staff, "significant," and said the United States would put Japan general trend."

scrap fron for Japan before the against possible Russian rewar, banned wool for taliation. Franco Spain, and refused to work Dutch ships during the here for the Russians and the Indocsian dispute. The Union's latest Russian moves to bring national executive today also or, ered workers in all ports to remain idle on June 26 when friends. of three powerful industrial or parliament opens as a protest friends.
ganisations to fight the Govern against rising living costs and The Chief Cabinet Secretary,

# On Peace

Wathington, June 1.-Prewas closer to peace than at any time in the last five years,

The Basis suggested for the Mr Truman made this state-

The President replied firmly that he did not agree with this point of view. everything he could to prevent a war and was endeavouring to do this through the United

He did not elaborate on his statement about the world being closer to peace.-Reuter.

## U.S. Navy Plane Disaster

Rhode Island. June 1.-Nine men were killed and two injured when a United States can, Canadian and British de-Navy Neptune bomber patrol fence experts were closeted here

emergency landing.-Reuter.

## Nerve Centre

The surprise announcement N.Z. Dockers' was unprecedented and indicated the government's willing-ness to risk dangers that might result from failure to sign an overall treaty with all her wartime enemics at the came time. Diplomatic and military quar-The purpose of our policy is The death penalty comes into Wellington, June 1.—Officials ters agreed that the United

Union was "alarmed at the definitely in the anti-Communist bloc and probably would The Union refused to load call for American protection

There is little or no love

were completed and the question of war crimes "now belongs to the past."

Thus for General MacArthur Optimistic has made no comment.

# TALKS LIKELY

separate peace treaty between New Delhi that he could now ing at the checkpoint at noon Japan and the United States see evin less reason why the inday. An average of between would come this month. Mr Kashmir question should not be one and two vehicles was John Foster Dulles, who is settled. handling the Japanise peace treaty question for the U.S. Sir Owen, who had discussed clemands to take off the wheels year-old boy of Varborg, who proposed alliance was mutual ment when asked to comment State Department, is due for a the problem with the Prime

> Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, and the Army Chie! Sir Owen Dixon arrived in of Staff, General Omar Brad- Delhi on Saturday from Lake queued up on both sides of the ley, for the purpose of working Success to begin his work on point of view.
>
> He said that he was doing Arthur the Defeat Douglas Mac- the sub-continent and had ment's position regarding the Indian Prime Minister, and post-trenty bases in Japan. The stand taken today by the External Affairs Ministry, Sir Japanese government amounts Girja Sankhar Bajpal.

to an invitation to other countries to open up negotiations) for separate peace inlks.-Unit- | that from Karachi he would be ;

## SUPER SECRET CONFERENCE

United Press.



Beautiful Mexican screen star Columba Dominguez seen as she steps from an aircraft on her arrival in Rome to star in the film "Ivy."

# Sir Owen

Political observers here be- Dixon, the United Nations Soviet Zone Autobahn checklieved the first informal dis- Mediator in Kashmir, said upon point at Marienborn and here, cussion of the possibilities of a bis arrival here tonight from About 100 forries were wait-

Also coming are the U.S with the Palristan authorities.

the Secretary-General of the

Sir Owen said at the airport going to Srinagar, from where he expected to return to Delhi. "in due time."-Reuter.

## Ottawa, June 1.-Top Ameri- Radio Hongkong

Navy Neptune bomber patrol plane bound from Florida to plane bound from Florida to Newfoundland crashed in flames today at the Quonset naval aid base,

The pilot, who was pulled out of white hot wreckage with his co-pilot only slightly injured, said that the plane developed engine trouble with one engine on fire. The Navy said that a cross wind tipped the plane over as it made an emergency landing.—Reuter.

Informed sources said the experts were closeted here today in a super secret conference. The meeting was so hush-hush that no country would confirm it was taking place.

Informed sources said the experts were discussing the performance of Army equipment used during the Arctic manocuvers has winter. The United States Army was represented by Hundert Wilkins, world famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer.—

Gallant San (Mezzo-Soprano) Plane) Arctic and Antarctic explorer,— Caroline Ho (Piano) and Callant San (Mezzo-Sonrano) Piano Accomp. by Betty Drown; 8.30, Orchestral Interlude; 8.40, Bervices Nerve Centre

Of Aviation

Montreal, June 1.—The Canadian Trade Minister, Mr C. D. Howe, today declared open the \$4,000,000 International Aviation Building here—the nerve centre of world aviation.

Delegates from 40 nations, here to attend the fourth annual Congress of the International Civil Avistion Organisation, attended the ceremony—Reuter.

Destroyers For

Australia

Destroyers For

Australia

Canberra, June 1.—Mr Robert Menzies, the Prime Minister of Australia, announced here to day that Britain had presented Australia with five Q-class destroyers for conversion into destroyer

## Soviets Hold Up Traffic

Helmstedt, June 1.-Meticulous checking procedures by Soviet Zone border police today held up Berlin-bound in-Karachl, June 1.-Sir Owen terzonal lorry traffic on the allowed to pass per hour. Checkups included repeated

> of lorries. By evening the traffic at Helmstedt was almost normal, a British spokesman in Berlin stated. About 60 forries were

"usual" for the time of the

week, he added.-Reuter.

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### Korea Elections

## INDEPENDENTS THE LEAD

Scoul, Southern Korea, June 1.-Independent candidates have won 127 of the 209 seats so far declared in the election for a new Assembly in South Korea, young Republic formerly occupied by United States troops. -

Only one result from a remote district in the South has still to come in.

## YUGOSLAV TREASON TRIAL

genior after the Tito-Cominform bour Union 3; Socialists 2; split on their reaction it limin Club 4; Korean Indepen-Russia attacked and pro- dent Confition 1; Korean mised that the Soviets would Women's Association 1; Miscelgo "right through to the More than half the 2,170 end" in the dispute, it was condidates contesting the 210 stated at a treason trial seats stood as Independents. here today.

old Branko Petricevic, who be- occupied, by constitutional came a Major General in Tito's means. trial for high treason, military presentatives. esplonage, desertion and planning to spread disaffection in the election was whether the the Army.

Both accused, who were arrested on the Rumanian border th August, 1948, two months ufter the Cominform's denunciation of Marshal Tito, were said to have confessed to the charges.

The indictment alleged that they contacted Major-General Georgi Sidorovic, the Soviet Military Attache in Belgrade, who commissioned them to find --An Air Force B-29 Superout the attitude of Yugoslav tortices crashed with about, 10 Army leaders if Russia attack- inen on board near Dexter today ed Yugoslavia and whether while on a routine flight. Yugoslav troops were moving A Walker Air Force Base towards the Albanian border. spokesman said that it was not trying to get to Moscow to bers were killed, but that some organise an anti-Tito move- of them were known to have ment there.—Reuter.

. The biggest single group in the Assembly is the Democratic Nationalists who have 23 seats followed by the Talhan (Korean) Nationalists with 22. The Taihan Nationalists support the administration of President Syngman Rhee. The Democratic Nationalists are in favour of limiting the President's constitutional powers. There is no reliable guide so far to show whether the new House as a whole will support

the President's administration. Other groups in the Assembly officers are National Federation 11; lancous 3, .

All parties had similar platforms favouring unification with Two partisan officers, 36-year- Northern Korea, formerly Soviet

wartime resistance movement. A hundred seats in the singleand 34-year-old Vlado Dapcevic, chamber Government are rewho became a Colonel, faced served for Northern Korean re-

The major domestic issue in Prime Minister should be elected by the Assembly and then select Cabinet, or whether the President should continue to extreise both prerogatives. Reuter.

### Superfortress Wrecked

Roswell, New Mexico, June 1.

They were also a said to be known if any of the crew membailed out.-Reuter.

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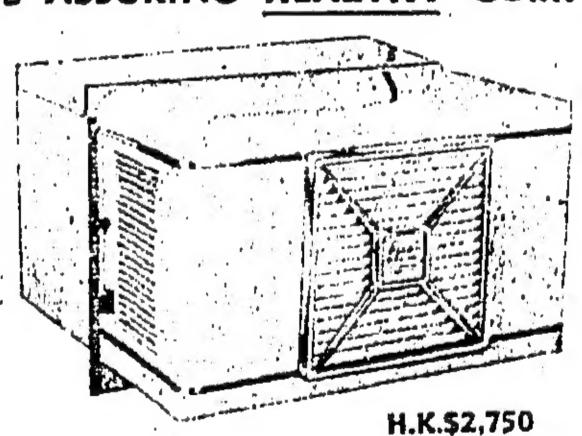
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Prince Simon, the Derby favourite described as the bowled three County batsmen "Horse of the Century", who was beaten by a head by and Lawrence stumped one, the French-trained Galcador in the famous race for threeyear-olds.

Owned by Mr William Woodward of the United States, Prince Simon just missed being the second for 177 runs. American-bred horse in 69 years to be a Derby winner.

## Television Becomes CORNELIUS RYAN

New York .- Television has been commonplace in the big cities of the USA for four years now, but it still mastering all the bowling after is as confusing a problem to sports as it was in the lea. Runs flowed effortlessly beginning.

No one knows whether it is good or bad for sports, and the time is coming close when a decision must be made. Television is growing tremendously. Hundreds, mark first and was also first perhaps thousands, of new sets are sold each week, and overtook him and with his 10th each new set means from five to ten more people in the boundary reached 100 out of television audience.

growing, too, with new stations It can only be stated in general realised shortly afterwards and coming into being and new terms that television probably Worrell reached his 100 in two shows to heretofore television- help - sports during

NO HIT-OR-MISS AFFAIR times probably will

No longer can programming attendance almost to nothing.be a last-minute, hit-or-miss United Press. nifalr. The sports promoters must decide whether they shall favour or ban video, and they must sign long-range contracts if they favour it. At first, sports were a convenient timefiller for yideo stations. Baseball, basketball, indoor track, football, boxing, wrestling, roller derby, and tennis were broadcast because they would till the long empty hours the stations had to fill. But now television is growing up. It has many sponsors now, and offers | Manchester United of Eng- Woodhouse, b. Ramadhin . a wide variety of programmes -vaudeville shows, music, incrviews, quiz shows, plays -but it still can use sports, tories last night over two Rogers, not out However, can sports afford Los Angeles allestar teams. Stephenson, b. Johnson ... to go along? Does televising receipts? Opinions vary sharply, I all-star group, 7-1, at Gil-Robinson, c. Christiani b. basketball games at Madison trounced the No. 2 team 3-1. Square Garden to be televised," said Ned Irish, Garden vicepresident. "What all sports Delancy who scored two goals. promotions need is new Other scorers were Jack Rowcustomers. Many people with ley, Tom Lowry, Carl Mitten, 3-84, 5-99, 6-126, 7-130, 8-153 television sets never look at a Benney Berch and Johnny and 9-171. sports page, and didn't care | Dewnle. about sport. Now they are the ones we are out to get."

### BEGINNING OF THE END

Television is the beginning of the end for small-club boxing in the USA," said pro-moter Max Joss. "Video will Noblet Leading In wipe out all the small clubs." The Big Ten, one of the Round Italy Race country's most powerful college athletic lengues, voted to ban football television in 1950. But Noblet, of Switzerland, today Marshall, b. Buse ...... 35 Notice Dame University, the Noblet, of Switzerland, today Worrell, c. Stephenson b. playing video football college, is won the eighth lap of the Worrell, c. Stephenson b. and the roller derby into im- race, portant' money-making sports. He covered the distance, ap-Hut it killed the baseball proximately 133 miles, from Ifanchise at Newark, once rated Brescia to Vicenza, in Northern the most valuable in the minor. Italy, in six hrs, 35 mins. 30 lingues, and attendance at some sees. Phelile Coast League cities has In second place was Pasquale been cut fifty percent this year. Formara, of Italy, only three Thus there can be no exact lengths behind,

### PORTUGAL OUT OF WORLD CUP

Rio de Janeiro, June 1.-General Angelo Mendos do Mornes, Mayor of Rlo de Janelro, has received a cable from the Governor of Lisbon, informing him that 'Portugal fingle-Reuter.

The television networks are summation of the controversy. cables bringing the network won't hurt-und possibly will and a half hours. television of sports during hard

## Manchester U. Win 7-1 At Angeles

Los Angeles, June 1 .-- Tremlett, b. Ramadhin ... land and Atlas of Mexico Buse, c. Jones b. Gomez . Lawrence, st. Christiani b. each scored impressive vic-

"We want all our college more Stadium after Atlas had Ramadhin .....

Manchester was led by Jimmy

The lone Los Angeles goal was secred by Jack Caruthers, Johnson ..... 16 -United Press.

Vicenza, Italy, June L.-Hugo Rae, lbw b. Wellard ..... 13

Alfredo Pasoiti, of Italy, was Wellard ..... third, 1 min, 20 sees, behind the Buse ...... leader. Gino Bartall, who with Hazell ...... his compatriot, Fausto Coppl, Rubinson .... 14 2 is favourite, took fourth place Lawrence ... 10 0 46 in today's lap.—Reuter.

## QUADRANGULAR

The following have been selected will not compete in the World to represent the Civilians in the the Press against the Umpires Soccer Cup finals this month.

The cable stated that, in spite of efforts by Government officials, the Portuguese Football (KITC), Cannon (Club), Nery (Recials, the Portuguese Football (KITC), Cannon (Club), Read (Recials, the Portuguese Football (KITC), Dillon creio), France (Club), Read (Recials, the property of the property of the played at the Recreio ground, King's Park, on Sunctional day, bully-off at 3.30 p.m.:

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## WORRELL AND WALCOTT HIT UP CENTURIES AGAINST SOMERSET

Taunton, June 1.-The West Indies were in a commanding position at the end of the second day's play against Somerset here. Fine bowling by 20-year-old Sonny Ramadhin, who took six wickets for 57 runs on a batsman's wicket, was mainly responsible Somerset being dismissed for 177 in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 267 runs.

By the close of play the tourists had scored 273 runs for three wickets in their second innings to enjoy a lead of 363 runs.

Harold Gimblett was the only Somerset batsman to face the spin bowling of Ramadhin with confidence. He hit 77 runs, including 11 fours, in two and a half hours. The West Indies lost their openers, Rae and Marshall, for 52 runs in their second knock, but Walcott and Worrell were in a confident mood. Worrell made

Compton (Middlesex) or

T. Dollery (Warwick-

shire), T. G. Evans

(Kent), Jim Laker (Sur-

rey), A. V. Bedser (Sur-

rey), W. E. Hollies (War-

Doggart, the Cam-

bridge University cap-

tain, and Berry, left-arm

spin bowler, are the only

two who have not pre-

viously played in a Test.

Chairman of the Selec-

tors, announced that the

final choice would be

made among the howlers,

so Doggart is certain to

play. The last place prob-

If the indications are

that the pitch will be

bowler, will probably be

given preference. Other-

Compton is included on

the assumption that he

has not been officially

declared unfit. He is at-

tending a London clinic

However, he is almost

Washbrook, Lan-

cashire's opening bats-

man, was not included

because he is unfit. He

will not be able to play

in Lancashire's game

against the West Indies

THE GAMBOLS

THEY BAY Nº4 IS A BIT OFF-FORM - HE'S BEEN FOOLING

this time away with his studies

Worthing Course record of 64

for a total of 132.

on Saturday.-Reuter.

with his damaged knee.

certain to withdraw.

wise Berry may

Mr R. E. S. Wyatt,

(Lancashire):

Rest today.

chosen.

104, including 14 fours, in just over two and a half hours, while Walcott was undefeated with 117 runs at the close of play. Somerset were all out for 177 rulis and by tea the West Indies had scored 107 runs for the loss of two wickets in their

second innings. Ramadhin, the Trinidad right-arm spinner, was the most successful bowler, taking four wickets. He clean-

Ramadhin finished off the innings in 25 minutes after unch when Somerset hit out in desperation and were all out

Marshall batted brinkly when the West Indies opened their second innings, but he was bowled after 35 quick runs. Worrell's first shot, a boundary, ent up 50 in 40 minutes, and without an addition Rac, who had batted uncertainly, was leg-before.

### SUPREME CONFIDENCE

Worrell and Walcott batted with supreme confidence until ten was taken at 107 runs for the loss of two wickets.

Worrell and Walcott showed that there was nothing wrong with the wicket by relentlessly from their bats as they scored at a good rate.

Worrell reached the 50 runs 196 in two hours and 20 minutes.

The 200-run partnership was

He was out a few minutes later after hitting 14 fours when caught behind the wicket off Wellard, but Trestrail stayed with Walcott until the 'close, with Walcott being 117 runs not

## THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES 1st Innings 267 ROMERSET 1st Innings

Gimblett, c. Goddard b. Angell, b. Johnson ...... Ramadhin ...... Wellard, b. Ramadhin .... Manchester walloped the No. Hazell, b. Ramadhin ..... Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-67, 2-82,

Jones ...... 12 Ramadhin ... 19.1 4 57 Gomez ..... 12 4

### WEST INDIES 1st Innings

Wellard ..... 104 Total (for three) ..... 273

Fall of wickets: 1-48, 2-52 and 3-265. Bowling to date

## Press Hockey XI

The following will represent

Reuter.

### FRENCH TENNIS Test Team CHAMPIONSHIPS

Selected Pat Todd & Bradford, June 1. England's team to play the West Indies in the Doris Hart first Test beginning at Manchester next Thursday will be chosen from In The Final N. W. D. Yardley (Yorkshire), W. J. Edrich (Middlesex). T. Balley

Paris, June 1.-Mrs Pat Todd, who won the title in (Essex), R. Simpson 1947, today entered the (Nottinghamshire), women's singles final in the H. G. Doggart (Cam-French Lawn Tennis Chambridge University), L. pionships here. Hutton (Yorkshire), D.

finals match she defeated Miss Barbara Scofield 6-2,

America's No 1.

by defeating Miss Louis Brough | pieces. (United States) 6-2, 6-3 in the other semi-final. (Egypt) Jaroslav Drobny

was leading Eric Sturgess (South Africa) 6-4, 7-5, 3-6 in the men's semi-final when failing light caused play to be his final game. suspended until tomorrow.-

### MARATHON DUEL

ably rests between Berry of the Unied States beat his and Hollies, who took countryman, Billy Talbert, 2-6, six wickets against the | 6-4, 4-6, 12-10 in a marathon duel today in the remi-final of the French International Lawn R. W. Borsodi ... 2 - 1 2 kin and Berry had left the Yorkshire 304 (Lowson 112). Tennis championship.

The battle, interfered with by hard, Hollies, a leg-break thunderstorm and intermittent rain, extended more than sive hours from the start to finish. Roland Garros Stadium for 15

### PRIORY FINALS

Birmingham, June 1.—Dilip a walkover for J. W. Remedios Boxe (India) beat Heraldo Weiss the Argentine Champion, by 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4 in the final of the Priory Lawn Tennis tournament G. R. Caswell ...

The deciding set was a stern M. Feldman .... fight. At four-all, Weiss double R. W. Carter ... faulted and Bose clinched the J. W. Remedios . 1

In the men's doubles final, P. (Argentine) beat Dilip Bose and Sumant Misra (India) by ADVERT. IN talent. and Sumant Misra (India) by 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5.

Bose and Mks Kny Tuckey (Britain) beat Misra and Miss P. Cowsey (Britain) by 11-9, 6-2 to win the, mixed doubles final,-Reuter.

Kumur and Narendra Nath, arrange transfers overseas. will meet in the semi-finals of

tain, by 6-1 and 6-2.—Reuter.

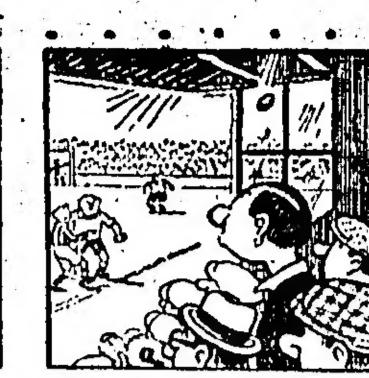
## Mervyn Wood To Row In U.S.A.

1.-Fred | Philadelphia Gold Cup Chal- Bogota club. of Ireland, a former lenge Race on the Schuylkill Open Champion, equalled the River in September.

the Spalding Golf tournament. came the holder of the Cup Chingford Town, added: "It is His aggregate of 134 carried emblematic of the World is quite true that we advertise, him to within two strokes of Championship, by winning the but it is principally to fix up the leader, the South African, Olympic title, was challenged foreign clubs with English Bobby Locke, who followed by John Kelly, the American coaches. But we have recently yesterday's 64 with a 68 today Champion and holder of the been approached by two players, Henley Diamond Sculls.

Dal Rees, with 69 and 67, a to- Wood will leave by air for San Bogota.





# By Reg. Wootton

COUNTY CRICKET

## Middlesex Well On The Victory Worcestershire

London. June 1.-Middlesex were the only County who looked like forcing a win when the County programme was continued in ideal conditions today, but a resolute ninth wicket stand by Worcester, which wiped off the arrears, means cricket at Lords again tomorrow.

R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain, helped to place his side in a commanding position and Worcester were forced to follow on 273 runs in arrears of Middlesex's total of 408 runs for five declared.

At one stage, Robins dismissed four men in as many overs at a cost of 17

wickets for 32 runs. gularly again in the second caught. innings and when the eighth wicket fell the County were 33

runs.

## Colony thess and a quarter hours and hit one In an all-American semi-nals match she defeated Championship

to winning the Colony Open for the fifth wicket. Kent carried of the field. A doctor Scoffeld had eliminated the Chess Championship when followed on 186 runs behind and advised him to take no further wickshire) and R. Berry | holder, Mrs Margaret Dupont, he beat R. W. Borsodi in a by drawing of stumps still part in the match. He has fluid Sicilian Defence at the needed 128 runs, with eight on the knee, which is also badly States) qualified to meet Mrs Peninsula Hotel last night, wickets standing, to avoid an bruised.

Todd in an all-American final Giritaku had the black innings defeat, Todd in an all-American final Giritsky had, the black

> defeated player in the tournament, and meets L. Schure in

> Schure last night defeated Karel Weiss in a closely contested Queen's Pawn Game, the winner having the white pieces. Weiss threw away a

### Paris, June 1.-Budge Patty chance for a draw. HOW THEY STAND

The standings now are: P. K. Prckopov . - - 3 0

G. R. Caswell has taken the he French tennis experts described lead in the Smith Shieldit as the greatest match seen on Tournament with a win over A. Archangelsky, his third in a row. Other results in the third round were a win for M. Feldman against R. W. Carter and

> against C. Bird. The standings now are:

match on his own service at A. Archangelsky - - 2 0 C. Bird .....

## BOGOTA

lawn tennis players, Naresh English footballers and can winter game!

South America. Our offices in Blackpool CC. London are in contact with all London are in contact with all Young Jimmy bowls leg despite the county club's inwell-known players. Will clubs breaks as against his father's ternal troubles—and they will who wish us to act for them in breaks as against his father's ternal troubles—and they will England write or cable?"

### THE ORGANISATION

The organisation is R. D. Sports, of Carfter Lane, E. C. Sydney, June 1.-Mervyn Mr Henry Rose, one of the who has just forced his way Wood, of Australia, the Olympic directors of R. D. Sports, says into the first eleven. Another Sussex. and Empire Gaines Sculling that his organisation had nothing six-footer who has just left the Champion, announced today to do with the "transfer" of Neil Weish Gud.ds, he has a hand just scored a double century that he had accepted an invita- Franklin and George Mountford, to compete in the who are now playing for a dard's and his first bowling Cambridge, and his teammates, Mr Rose, who was a chair-

man of the board of directors Wood, who automatically be- of the Southern League club Division side, with a view to The British International, Accompanied by his wife, we getting them playing jobs in

John Warr, the Cambridge runs behind. Middlesex claimed a half hours, and Berry scored fast-medium bowler, took five the extra half hour but Perks 206 of the Leicestershire total who made 44 runs, and Jackson of 260 runs, which enabled the Worcester's wickets fell re- added 49 before Perks was County to gain a first innings

Jim Parks, 18-year-old son of the former Sussex ull-rounder, runs by Parkhouse and Watkins carried his bat for 159 runs, his put Glamorgan on the way to maiden century, against Kent at a first innings lead over the Gillingham. He batted for four County leaders, Warwickshire. six and 17 furs.

## KENT FARE BADLY

Faced by a total of 335 runs, was struck on the left knee, The Shanghai Champion, Kent fared fared badly, losing which he injured recently, in Serge Giritsky, came near four wickets for 27 runs before attempting to stop a hard hit by

A fine innings by the lefthander, Wharton, narrowly Earlier in the week, Giritsky failed to deprive Surrey of first bent Karel Weiss. He now has innings points in the match cricket matches played today. three points, the only un- with Lancashire at Old Trafford,

Lancashire's last three wickets put on 85 runs in one hour, and when Wharton was last out for 76 runs, Surrey had a lead of 23. Lock, whose first five wickets cost only 17 runs finished with six wickets for 40

compile a huge total against and 306 for nine. W D L Pts Derbyshire when they resumed S. Girltsky ..... 3 - - 3 this morning, but after Tomp- tonshire 300 and 20 for two. L. Schure ..... 2 - 1 2 batting broke down. Eight K. Weiss ..... 1 - 3 1 wickets fell for 105 runs today in two hours and 10 minutes, 209 and 210 for five (Revill 76 SMITH SHIELD TOURNEY Tompkin, who hit 15 fours in rot out). Leicestershire 269 .his 160 in a stay of three and Reuter.

A fourth wicket stand of 140 Parkhouse's 110 runs occupfed three hours and five minutes and included 10 fours,

Later, when fielding, Watkins

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first-class At Gillingham: Sussex 353.

Kent 169 and 58 for two. At Manchester: Surrey 197 and 269 for six (Parker 100). Lancashire 174. At Birmingham: Warwick-

(Gardner 56). Glamorgan 289. At Lords: Middlesex 408 for Leicestershire looked set to five declared. Worcester 135 At Northampton: Northamp-

shire 214 and 193 for five

At Leicester: Derbyshire

## SEARCH IS FOR ENGLAND'S **BOWLERS** SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The search everywhere is for fast bowlers with the Australia tour next winter in view. Nowhere is the hunt more intensive than down in Sussex where smiling "Patsy" Hendren scours the highways and byways for

Unfortunately, most of the embryonic talent he has unearthed is leg break bowling, while the only fast bowling prospect he has discovered is Don Bates—and he A London business or- left school only a few weeks ago. He will not be ready ganisation is advertising in for at least three years, but he is of the right material, Colombian and other and already stands six feet two inches high. The image SURREY CHAMPIONSHIPS foreign newspapers that they of Charlie Buchan, he is also a grand footballer. Strange London, June 1.—The Indian are in touch with leading how the majority of Sussex cricketers also excel at the

Africa) by 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and undertake to find first-class the former county all-rounder dropped me from the next Noth beat C.F. Lister, of Bri- players ready to reside in who is now professional to match,"

off-spinners; he is also a No. 4 or 5 bateman, and a grand neldsman. He is 18 and from Haywords Heath.

Then there is Alan Oakman and fingers as big as Tom God- against the West Indies for success in county cricket was Doggart and Winn, will be Denis Compton's wicket.

### GREAT OUTFIELDER

football for Chelsen and is now S.O.P.T. Southern Command with Chelmsford, is an out- and hon, sec. of the Army Hocfielder in the Hendren class and key Association, win take up "Gillie" Potter is great at cover the new committee will also point and like the others bats take over. and bowls well. Yet another one for the future is Ronnie Willson-expected to be Jim professional Jim Langridge to Langridge the Second.

at Hove he was in the company lar-and making a good job of of that great Australian player, it.

Hendren, who captains the | Alan Fairfax, and they simul-A copy of the advertisement Club and Ground side and goes taneously registered disapproval pionships at Surbiton tomorrow, appearing in a Colombian news- in No. 11 so that he "can get a every time a fieldsman stopped In the quarter-finals today ballers available. Leading Eng. other young hopefuls. His chief had done that," said Hendren Kumar beat D. Lurie (South lish sports organisation can pride is Jimmy Parks, son of "'Plum' Warner would have

CLUB TROUBLES Hendren also told me that

soon be settled-Sussex strength in the future lies not only with his young professionals—his "chickens" he 'calls them—but in the number of University Blues available for

David Sheppard, who has available after the Varsity mntch.

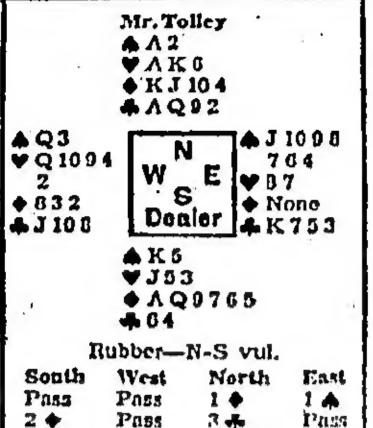
I also .. understand that the new club secretary, Lieut-Col Ken Suttle, who has played G. S. Grimston, at present left-handed bat, Gordon his new duties on June 1 when

I believe that they will ask carry on as captain until the When I saw Patry Hendren bind of the season, He is popul-

## • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## . MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Analyse the Bidding Make Contract



Pass

Opening--- A J

principles which few players own. disregard,

in the fuel business in family and if wed at an early Richmond Hill, New York, cent age and rear one of your own, me today's very well-played you will find great joy bidding and watch the drop of children grow up. the cards. First of all the spade overcall on the part of East warned Mr Tolley that he eleverness which should go a in store for tomorrow, select must have the king of clubs, long way toward making your your birthday star and read the deduction in the play of the a good diplomat and wherever your birthday star be your cards.

Mr Tolley, sitting North, won the opening lead of the diamond to the king in his The jack of diamonds picked up West's last trump. At this point declarer could eash the acc of spades, then hearts in the East hand and mount in your life just now, it is done efficiently and end-play him. However, the Adjust them happily for all promptly. line of play Mr Tolley decided concerned. upon was to each the acc of that West still had either the day, but you can hold your own are unsettled.

clubs was led. East was forced Intuitions will be your best properly. Business and real to win the trick with the king, guide right now. Follow them and West's ten fell. East re- and all will work out well. turned the ten of spades, which was won by declarer with the acc.

and trumped in dummy with health hazards. Improve home a small diamond. West's jack aspects. dropping. Now the losing heart in dummy could be be discarded on the good nine of clubs and the contract made,

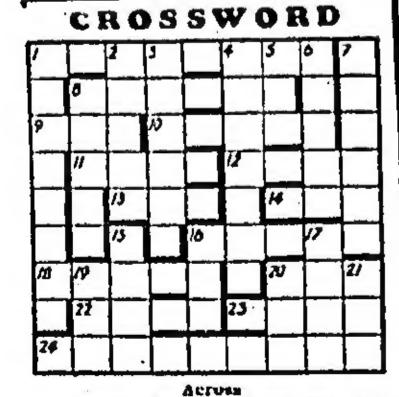
## Check Your Knowledge

considered sacred in Burma? in the world?

3. Name the three European nations of more than ten mil-Hon inhabitants that were organised as a result of World

War I. 4. In what formation do migrating geese fly?

What is a Eurasim? 6. In what country was the name Ghetto first applied to the Jowish quarter of a city? (Answers on Page 8)

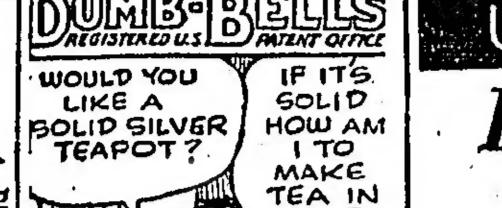


special make of chair found in the North Bea. (8) d. This coach may be taken abroad if care is used. (6) of fruit, (3) 10. Bull, (5) 11. It's in the people's spirit. (4)
12. Disjointed opus. (4)
13. Part of the human framework. 13. Part of the little little

23. Indian clerk, (4) lings in the nest. (8) 3. Here you get down. (6)
3. What is there edible in an Iris?
(6) 4. A usoful support. (7)

Briefly over. (8) This southerly wind may feet warm to some but not us. (8)
7. Not the sort of knight to win his
spurs by valour. (8)
8. Whatever the answer it's untrue.

need brains for this matter. 16. Solidined, (8) When she goes to Ware slie's not: informed (5) a in a feather duster. (3) Many a race to this long. (8)



## UNUSUAL ANGLES

He is one of the few men

of capturing and training por

**ANCHORED** 

down. He squeezes for 10 to 20

It: the porpoise is anchored.

takes three or four hours.

AND

there are to do that can't be

At this Knorf and Hanid and

Teddy all asked what sort of

Wanted a Rido

ride on a merry-go-round? If

"Well, suppose you wanted a

done if you are bigger."

frogs can.

When Punch Was Very Little

-He Was Smaller Than the Average Baby-

"How little were you, Mr you're the regular, usual, every-

except my own toe, which was I wanted a ride on a merry-go-

Here's how he does it:

motor boat

the world who makes a business

To Suntini a herd of porpolees is just what a herd of white-

Santini doesn't brand his porpolses but he rides them down

## WOULS BURNING AY .... By STELLA he gets confused and goes in samples, including historic bits,

### FRIDAY, JUNE 2

TF you are born today, you smoothly. This can be a very BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY vote most of your life to developing the gifts of someone TETHILE it is true that you you believe is even more W cannot always count on talented. If you are wise, howplayers at the table bidding ever, you will not neglect your their hands correctly, never- own gifts, for you could reach theless there are certain sound an exceptional success on your

Mr Bertram II Tolley, who You will be devoted to your basic precepts, many under your algn, you will find having your own home work. hand. He had to analyse the contentment in watching your and staying in it will bring the most happiness to you.

and To find what the stars have You have originality watch Mr Tolley's success a real one. You are corresponding paragraph. Let you are, things seem to run daily guide.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)- Be practical in all things. Partnership affairs are para- Routine needs doing. See that than where Santini has been

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Make good use of the early jack or the ten of clubs, or if you work things out patient- are unsettled.

So at this point the queen of VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Intuitions should guide you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)--The early bird gets the best The deuce of clubs was led results today. Guard against

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A good start is half the battle, but hold your advantages

22) - Be conservative today.

will need all your energies now. 66 NOW when I was a little boy," Mr Punch said, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. smiling at Knarf and Hanid and 1. Why is the white elephant 20) - Business activities are Teddy the Stuffed Bear, "I was things Mr Punch meant. stimulated by your personal very little indeed. The boys

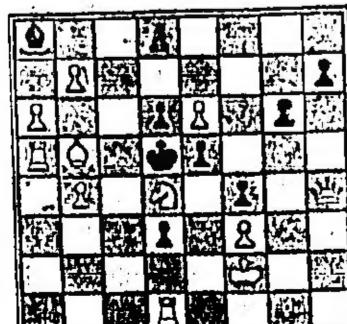
## LNTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

"THIS year I shall be saildaughter writes from college She and five other girls have a Their six bosts are named after the members. Each giri is sailing, this year, a different boat from that which she sailed last year, and no boat has so far been allotted to its The namesake of the boat which Susan sailed last year has taken over the Rose in exchange for the Mary. The Violet, which was Mary's boat, now becomes Susan's. The girl who sailed the Clare last year takes her new boat over from Susan, and Clare has handed over her boat to Violet. The boat not so far mentioned is the Laura. What is the name of my

(Solution on Page 8)

By A. KAUDERS



White, 11 pieces.

porpoise. Norman Santini will bulldog one for \$100. faced yearlings is to a Wyoming cowpoke—something to be buil-

and puts an anchor on their tail.

## cutting with a motor boat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

I was. No siree, they never get

ns little as I was!"

Punch?" Hanid asked.

toe," Mr Punch replied.

Stuffed Bear shouted.

A are one to make tremendous useful asset in your work it sacrifices for those you love, you are placed in a position Although you have great where you are dealing with talents yourself, you will de- different types of individuals. While you have a quick, peredly dogmatic about your re- boat and leaps onto the back of ligious beliefs. You may deviate the porpoise. from conventionalities on your job, but when it comes to your devotional life, you have a great deal of devout faith in all

### SATURDAY, JUNE 3

He cashed dummy's ace of All merchandising projects are 19)-Make sure your decisions tope around the porpoise's head, may drive families mad. The gates the position of rubber good. Social plans should and actions are in line with At the other end of the rope is nervous tension, as a family against the background of the work out according to expecta-

Act wisely.

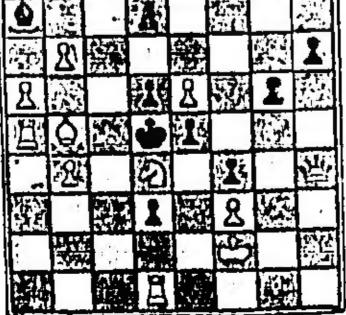
throughout the entire day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Don't risk your health, for you

2. Which is the highest dam efficiency and efforts. Make nowadays don't get as little as

## SAILING CLUB

Black, 9 pieces.



White to play and mate in three, Solution

of broken bottles being left in his yard evidently lncks the "export touch," the drive that earns dollars.

He spots a school of porpolses about the vast untapped fakir in shallow water and cuts one market? Many of the fakirs out, just as a cowboy cuts a calf lie on synthetic broken glass, from a herd. Santini does his while stockpiles of the real stuff Once the porpoise is by himself tion at Versailles (Pa) a team Norman is right behind in his and the base of a bottle of lager

the same language.

(Speaker, of America and

back to the tail for the heavy smackeroo pagana said to the against this possibility. rebebon mogul from London

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. brother, moves in and puts a of strain and embarrassment, Manchester Guardian investi-The loop is slipped back to the inil, which is bigger at the end teria.

### squeezing. And there you have Tail-piece

Any time they feel like it then, The entire capture generally "Now make me a cup of coffee," backlog would soon be cleared goods on each side.

-(London Express Service)

## BY THE WAY

## MAN who complained

Cannot the Americans be induced to order large quantities of broken bottles for use on the tops of garden walls? And what are neglected in this country, It is time to send to the Exhibi-

## into about 18 or 24 inches of

He puts his head and neck on That terrible silence to understand and predict even day to day prices and will carry the porpoise's tail and bears becomes a normal occur- only the minimum or nil postrence, some Committee will have tions on their books. As re- beaten yet. And that's the their profits out of price minutes and eventually he to tell people what to do during sult volume of post holiday biggest but of all. squeezes all the fight from the the shastly periods of silence. In business is extremely small and many homes, people have by quotations vary within farthings

Then his helper, usually his bewilderment, and the feeling gadget, walting for the noise to "Bullding of many new houses be restarted, is bound to bring in outlying suburbs has created on 30 or 40 new kinds of hys- n new demand for cars," he

hurled against the statue of arguments run. Cromwell by a man who had The chase may take a few tried to force his way into the now talking about squeeze last- each month shortage of rubber hours. When the porpoise is sum. House of Commons to sell ing a year and some of them could quickly be turned unto a leaflets about premature urn-

### ceptive mind, you are unexpect- water, climbs on the bow of his O.K., for balderdash

England).

## by Beachcomber

ciently tired. Norman steers him burial to the Home Secretary.

We two great peoples speak

now become so unaccustomed to in matter of minutes without talking to each other that the attering mean prices,"

A PARAGRAPH about Sacha A Guitry reminded me of a from suburban areas, story they tell of him in Paris. the Santini brothers pick up the He went into a big grocer's shop haul him in. Porpoises can chicory, and gave them an ad- allowed those who want cars here today. breathe out of water as well as dress to send it to. "Anything to buy them. But car manu- The agreement, for the year more?" asked the astonished facturers have been expecting starting today, provides for a assistant. "Yes," said Guitry, for more than a year now that 40,000,000 guilders exchange of

## THE BIG RUBBER BATTLE

THE

## Natural Wins round synthetics

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, June 1.-It has become almost impossible to interpret the present trend in rubber prices. Any attempt to do so must be qualified with liberal springing of its and buts:-

"If American industrial and again by way sales kept use. The cut would also reduce nctivity maintains present up.

"Slight falling off in business goods containing salt, the broadnctivity might persuade many cast said.

Put reaches study group that they cannot afford a new Merchants who had a like the neck of the magnum estimate," "if additional ear just now, If car manubitten off by a Romanoff Grand synthetic plants are brought makers will and down output tyre paid the tax at the old rate Everywhere the porpoise goes. Duke at the Carlton in 1911, into operation," - so many duction and will buy less rubber. added. Despite these ifs, buyers are turning out 40,000 tons or more

are buying ahead to as far as surplus," March, 1951 at over 2s a pound. In a guarded statement about last week's trading, Lewis and bringing long-expected fall in

AT A LOSS

The disastrous godown ware-Norman first gets a neckhold at WEAH. That's what the teen- house fire in Singapore had un-Not as fond of travel as the dorsal fin but soon slides I age mazootic at the doubted supporting influence go still higher before it falls. They go on: "Market opera-

tors and dealers appear at loss to understand and predict even

writes. "General Motors" sales manager said recently that while orders in city centres had fallen off slightly, they had agreement between Holland Bouter.

BACKLOG "High personal incomes have Budapest, it was announced

coat? It's a bit big, but my granny

Rupert is rather surprised, "Why.

yes, it's a beautiful coat." he says.

ever, we can't have a game with

that, can we? So now will you

choose?" But 'Rastus woks

"But the best fun of all-the

in all the cupboards and pan-

tries. He looked in the shoes,

and in the flower-vases and in

the drawers of the desk. He

By Harry F. O'Neill

You must be proud of it. How-

If synthetic plants, were then

As each day goes by without Peat Ltd. say it seemed that prices, ifs and but become more bear operators were being forced profuse. The price is already well to cover and reaction was ex- above the level which the experts said was the limit it i could go to without endangering future of natural rubber in- private factories all over China dustry. It seems likely it will were being helped through a When peak is passed and now placed with them by State situations resolved itself Ameri- Industrial and commercial can manufacturers will prob- enterprise. ably take steps to prevent recurrence of squeeze. Natural

## Trading behind

been coming in more rapidly and Indonesia on the one hand and Hungary on the other has been initialled in

and have been surprised again Dutch products to be sup- steady this morning, with a plied to Hungary include lin- good turnover of 160 tons. seed, flax, rayon yarn, electrotechnical articles, chemical and

> line dyes and machinery. Indonesia will export rubber, tin, quinine, gums and tea. Hungary will deliver wheat, barley, oats, white beans, malt, sunflower, oil, tobacco, machinery, bleycle parts, electric in-stallation material and textiles.

## ---Reuter. rubber hectic

session New York, June 1,-Rubber futures today ended a session of heetic fluctuations over a 3-cent range with the market down 100 to 13 points.

SPOT (in cents per 32.00-33.00 32,10 traded even smaller. It was wonderful round all I did was to sit on the whiter (or saltier) sand-pile." of the tip of a pencil, and I November "And if you wanted to slide made out of a straw from a January (1951) .... 27.30 nominal own a slide?" said Teddy. -United Press.

## HONGKONG SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$58,246. Noon quotations were:

1000 # 14 Provident .. 9.20 Shai Dock . 2.40 Wheelock ... 21 HK Hotel .. 8.20 HK Land .. 36% Shal Land Star Ferry . 68

C. Light (N) 6.20 300 # 6.20XD Electric .... 2015 ... 500 Q 2015 STORES, ETC. 11 XD, XRT, XB .... 21% Watson 112 4 2014 MISCELLANEOUS Asia Nav .: 70c. 75c. 1000 @ 70c.

Euchem was done in the local Eusthess was done in the local unofficial exchange murket this morning at the following rates:—
Sterling pound note (per £) 15.50
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 8.006
NEI guilders (per 100) 2.20
Siam (icula (per 100) 2.20
Singeport (Signits) 1.79
Fig. plastres (per 100) 1.79

# REDS IN

BUSINESSMAN

San Francisco, June 1 .--The Peking authorities had cut the salt tax by 50 percent in relation to the industrial and household use of this commodity, a Communist broadcast from the China capital said tonight.

Made by the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs A cf. the Peking Cabinet, the reduction would bring down. the price of salt for everyday the cost of the manufacture of

Merchants who had already

At the same time, the broadeast reported that since the occupation of Shanghai by the Communists the city's food supply had been constant and sufficient. It had not been necessary to import any ricecontrary to provious practice.

### DIFFICULT PERIOD

It was further reported that difficult period by big orders

The broadcast said that many has won the first private industries which, until but synthetics are not price stabilisation, had made fluctuations rather than efficient running of their enterprises and had not been able to adapt themselves immediately to the new situation, were now benefitting from Government ussistance.

Through its various branches, the China Miscellaneous Goods Company-one of the largest Government trading agencieshad in April alone spent the equivalent of over US\$6,000,000 The Hague, June 1.—An in orders placed with private 80,000,000 guilders trade factories, the broadcast added.

## Good Tin Turnover

London, June 1.-The London tin market was fairly

Prices at the end of the offipharmaceutical products, ani- cial morning sension closed as Spot Ain, buyers .... 602 sterling Business done at ... 002-14-601-74 Three-months tirk

## **OUTWARD MAILS**

buyers .....

sellers .....

Business done at .....

A surface mail to United King-dom per RMS Canton will be closed as follows: closed as follows:

G.P.O.—Parcels and Reg. Red, June S. 11 a.m.; Ordh fy,
Noon; Kowloon C.P.O.—Parcels
and Registered, June S. 10 a.m.;
Ordinary, 11 a.m. This mail is
expected to arrive at London on

or about July 19 Unregistered letters and printed matters for China maintand & Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloom Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

PRIDAY, JUNE 2 Closing Times By Air

Japan, 5 p.m.

Mantia, Honolulu and USA (letaters, second class mail and parcels),
Guam (letters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m.

Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Taipeh, 5 p.m.

Manile, 11 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Hanol and Salgon, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sec. Japan, 9 a.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Talpeh, 8 p.m.

RATURDAY, JUNE 3 Closing Times By Air

Straits and Djakurta, 2 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. Bangkok, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, JUNE 4 Closing Times By Sea Japan, D:a.m. Manlie, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 5 Closing Times By Air Manila and Jesselton, 11 a.m. USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bagray Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa; Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 8 p.m.
Singapore, Diakarta, Sydney and
Auckland, 5 p.m.
Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.ni.

Closing Times By hes Straits and Marseilles, 3 p.m. Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 2 Kores via Inchen, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu and USA (lotters, second class mail and parcels), Guam (letters and second class mall), Canada (letters only), \$ p.m. Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m. Hangkok, 5 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By See

25.00 USA, Camada, Central and South 1.79 America via Sen Francisco (180 1.38 Parcels for Canada), S.D.in.

## BRONCHO PROMISHS ARMY CAPTAIN EUXTON TO PRODUCE HIS

Little Punch played with salt

in a match box.





## GIRLS' MAGAZINE Rupert and Miranda-3



The three friends scroll to meet

day-in-the-week size of a boy or girl, you can only go on a "I was exactly the size of a regular, usual, every-day-inthe-week size of a merry-go-"Whose toe?" Teddy the round. But it was different for present," he declares. Mr Punch frowned at him. "You see," Mr Punch went on, you noticed my lovely new over- strangely gluon. "Teddy, you have no brains I "we had a little phonograph ALL RIGHTS RESERVED was the size of anybody's toe- that played records. Now when No one ever had a better, cleaner, course!). I had a top made out

fun being that little. Nobody edge of the record, and turn the who has never been that little switch. Then round and round can imagine how many things and round I went. And I had down a slide?" sald Teddy.

have to do that!" "What did you do for a swing, tom." Mr Punch?" asked Knart. "We had a clock. The clock had a pendulum. If I wanted a swing. I sat on the pendulum. back and forth, and it ticked

says that I must grow into that."

'Rastus. '' You're not carrying Rupert. "So we want you to look at our toys and choose which we shall play with first." Rastus states. But I am carrying my "Haven't

"And when I wanted a Mr Punch, "My mother would swing," said Mr Punch, "I lean a spoon against a cup. Then very best fun of all when I was didn't bother going to a play- she would make steps out of little-was to play hide-andground-or building a swing in lumps of sugar. I would climb seek with my Poppy. One day a tree with ropes. Oh no. I didn't up to the top of the spoon and I hid from him. He looked

## slide right down to the bot- everywhere in all the closets, Wanted a Ride

It swung me back and forth, "you wanted a ride on a pony?" "In that case, I would ride and it tocked every time it on a grasshopper. It went "And where were you?" SHARES BUYERS SELLERS faster and jumped higher than cried Knarf and Hanid and HK Bank .. 1240
"Suppose," said Hanid, "you any pony in the world. And if Teddy.
"Suppose," said Hanid, "you any pony in the world. And if Teddy. wanted to play in a mand-pile?" I wanted to go for an acroplane "Sand-pile, sand-pile? Ah, ride, I'd sit on the back of a yes—now I remember. When I dragon-fly and go whizzing and speciacles, right in the middle wanted to play in a sand-pile, darting up and down and across of his nose!" And Mr Punch

"And suppose," said Teddy, looked high and he looked low. But he couldn't find me." my mother would fill a match- the pond. I played marbles with roared with laughter-a great box with salt and sit me in it. the heads of pins (cut off, of big roar,

Not at Home

## RUSSIANS AGAIN DEFEATED IN UNITED NATIONS

Lake Success, June 1.—Russia walked out of the United Nations Trusteeship Council today after being overwhelmingly defeated in its latest attempt to oust the Chinese Nationalist delega-

Alexander Soldatov, third ranking member of the Soviet delegation, walked out after the Council had voted nine to one against his motion to exclude the Nationalist delegate, S. S. Liu. As he left the building, he told photographers: "I hope you will take as many pictures when I return." But there was no concrete evidence to indicate the early ouster of the Nationalists and the return of the Soviets.

## U.S. BILL **ADMITS** MORE DPs

Washington, June 1.-The Senate and House reached an agreement today on compromise bill to admit 341,000 displaced persons to the United States by June 1951.

. As sent to the House and for final passage, it covers the admission of 54,744 German "expellees" — persons in Council ressions so long as of German origin who were the representative of the forced out of such countries as Czechoslovakia and Rumania by the Potsdam agreement,

The present act, which expires on June 30, called for the persons, 150,000 of whom already are here.

The original House bill would have raised the total to 339,000. The Senate voted to admit 350,000.

The compromise provides for the admission of 301,501 from Italy, Germany and Australia; 18,000 Poles now in England; 10,000 Greeks, 2,500 of whom 5,000 adopted war orphans.

under the same provision in the mmority." present act.

Senator, Pat McCarran, who had complained of Communists considered "indecent" entering the country under the Seldatov's choice of words in hope that the United Nations, present law, said the new bill attacking the Chinese Nations guarantees "the highest measure ellst delegate before the Russian of security."-- United Press.

### AIRLIFT FOR **STUDENTS**

Oxford, June 1.-A transbegins this summer for Europeans and Americans will be ex- Jerusalem. Then, at the retended to India, Indonesia and quest of Iraq, it will turn to Bechuanaland as soon as the other subjects on the agenda the warm hospitality shown him money becomes available, the for about a week before debat- in Canada. three young American found-ling the problem of Jerusalem .ers of the plan said today. They call their project the

International Research Fund, since its nim is to establish a variety of cheap and effective channels through which students may explore the social, political and economic problems of other countries by on-thespot investigation.—Reuter.

### Revising 1936 Treaty

Government confirmed today for day which said: "We have been today. the first time that notes have captured by the Russians." No been exchanged with Britain on more was heard. the revision of the 1930 treaty which permits British troops to with the Christian Seemund at occupy the Suez Canal zone. the time of the reported arrest, The acting Minister of State, it is assumed that both vessels Ibrahim Farab Bey, said Egypt have been selzed. It was the judged by the world," he said, arranged by the American con-Ibrahim Farab Bey, said Egypt have been seized. It was the selves and will eventually be The programme was hastily proposal to negotiate a revision | terference from Russian patrols. of the treaty.-United Press.

the vote — closely watched after Trygve Lie's mission to the world's four major capitals in an effort to end the United Nations impasse concerning Chinese representation—Britain and Argentina abstained. Russin cast the sole vote to eject the Nationalists. The United States, France, China, New Zealand, Australia, Iraq, the Philippines, the Dominican Republic and Belgium voted against the Russian motion.

Mr Soldatov offered his motion as soon as the outgoing President, Roger Garreau of France, opened the meeting. Mr Soldatov said Russia could not participat:

"Kuomintang group" was recognised as one of its members. Replying immediately, Mr Liu sald no challenge to the Nationadmission of 2.055,000 displaced alists was raised at the Council's winter session in Geneva, which the Russians had boycotted without even sending a representative. He referred to Mao Tse-tung's Peking government as a "bogus puppet regime which today is resolutely opposed by the Chinese people."

### WILFUL ABSENCE

under the Italian peace treaty cil nor other United Nations Prime Minister and Mrs St tradition. of 1947; 4,000 "Shanghai" refu- organisations and agencles can Laurent at a country club gees scattered throughout the for one moment agree to the Far East; 500 refugees from coetrine that the wilful absence here. countries behind the Iron Cur- of a single member can have. The Governor-General of toin; 5,000 displaced orphans and ony effect whatever upon the Canada, Viscount Alexander of moral confusions, and especially 000 adopted war orphans. validity of decisions taken. The Tunis, also attended the dinner. which resurgent nationalism of the world in 15,000 refugees already here to ceptance by all of the will of the Commonwealth countries, remain. Only 0,000 of this the majority, under a system broadly speaking, had the same group have filed applications which protects the rights of the ideology and followed the same

M. Garreau remarked that he staged the 31st Soviet walkout from a United Nations

After the Russian walk-out, the Council elected Dr Max Henriques Urnea of the Dominican Republic as president for the current session

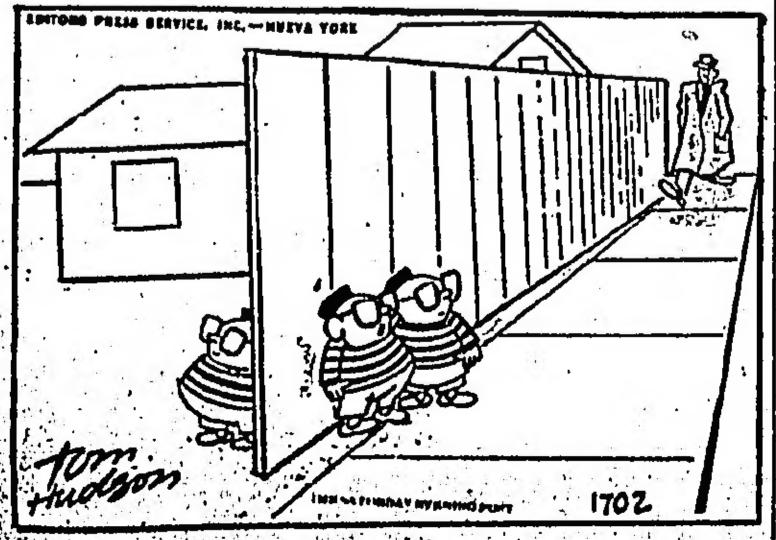
Tomorrow, the Council hears the outgoing President's report on the internationalisation of United Press.

## SHIPS SEIZED BY RUSSIANS

Copenhagen, June 1 .- Two a year, -- Reuter, Danish fishing vessels, missing in the Baltic, are believed to have been arrested by the Russians, the Danish Foreign Ministry said today.

The Ministry said a Danish cutter is reported to have picked Cairo, June 1.—The Egyptian the trawler Valkyrien on Tues-

As the Valkyrien was fishing -United Press.



Here comes a stranger. We'll bet him a dime we're. not twins!"

Pleased To Meet You



This little London girl extends a friendly hand as she gets a close-up of Jack (left) and Daphne, twin bear cubs born 15 weeks ago. The animals were named for their "foster parents," actors Jack and Daphne Barker. (Acme).

## PAKISTAN'S PREMIER URGES STRENGTHENING OF COMMONWEALTH

Ottawa, June 1.—Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, said here late on Wednesday night, that the Commonwealth ties should be strengthened so that the Commonwealth could become a truly effective force in world peace and the promotion of world progress.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan was people, most of whom are

democratic principles,

If they could not stand by each other then how could one such diverging ideologies, would succeed, were also received a reserve

### AN INVITATION

Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St Laurent, has accepted nn invitation to visit Pakistan. The invitation was extended to him last night by the Prime Minister of Pakistan.

At lost night's dinner, Mr. Linguat All Khan said he hoped thousand youths from be-Pakistan so that he could repay

that he sincerely hoped he take part in an Americanwould be able to make the trip style quiz show. before too long. Officials at the Prime Minis-

ter's Office said that pressure of Government business would home with gifts of sport shirts. probably make it impossible for the Premier to make any extended oversons tour for at least

### DISCONTENT

Kingston, Canada, June 1.-Liaquat All Khan, said here ment,

the peoples, should judge them- woogle tunes. and Government but Pakistan, like most Aslatic countries, "can only go a certain distance and no further-that is to say, no further without international

co-operation." He hoped that with their exfoundations of lusting peace could be firmly laid.—Reuter.

ISLAMIC WAY ... Kingston, Ontario, June 1 .- delivered music with lift and Mr Linquat Ali Khan, said here bounce. One bright - eyed today that by the partition of youngster said: "My big British India into two indepen- brother told me about them dent States, Britain had made long time ago. But this is

Aria." Addressing a untional con- sters participated in a culz ference of Canadian. Universi- how and received their prizes ties at Kingston, he said: "From | amid whoons and, shouls from the positive point of view, the the rest of the audience. To emergence of Pakistan has at avoid possible reprisals against one struke brought into wals- the voundsters, photographers tence in the very heart of Ania at the show avoided laking the political unity of 80,000,000 pictures. United Press.

10,000 Greeks, 2,500 of whom As Mr Soldatov stalked out speaking at a dinner given Muslims and, therefore, demoed States; 2,000 from Venezia Sayre (United States) told the in his and the Begum's culated thought, but as a Giulia, ceded to Yugoslavia Council: "Neither this Coun- honour by the Canadian matter of religious belief and

In a world of ideological conthets, the inamic way of life is our great safeguard agains. 150 in a part of the world in young nations, combined with the backwardness of the people, creates unsettled and disquieting conditions."-Reuter.

## which comprised countries with EAST GERMAN YOUTHS HAVE

he would have the pleasure of hind the Iron Curtain defied seeing Mr St Laurent in their Communist leaders and sneaked into Western Berlin last night to listen to Mr St Laurent said in reply forbidden American jazz and

The youths, who came here to participate in the Communist rally last week-end, headed socks and other wearing apparel and the melody of American tunes. The youths, both boys and girls, obviously loved it.

American popular music is banned in the Soviet zone of The basis of discontent in Asia Germany, where most of the was economic and so was the youngsters live. Anyone caught basis of all cures real or spuri- listening to Western radio ous offered for its removal, the stations which play music is up a cryptic radio message from Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr subject to a fine or imprison-But the blue-shirted youngsters sneaked past border "It is by their efforts in the guards and crowded into the economic field that Governments West Berlin theatre for "Forin Asia which have democratic bidden Fruit," a programme ideals or, in other words, as featuring American blues, pired to be Governments for rumba, cowboy and boogle

> propaganda voice in brozensting from Berlin to points behind the Iron Curtain.

### CLEEFUL HOWLS

The youths howled gleefully perience and technical know- when the master of ceremonies ledge, the Americans would not said: "We would have brought hesitate to step out into the vast our show over to see you in constructive field that was now the Russian sector, but we like open to them in all parts of the to play here and we would world and where alone the have wanted to come brek." Then a 30-man radio station band, wearing Communist style blue shirts for the occasion.

"n great, though silent, con- the first one I have ever tribution to the stability of heard."

Botween tunes. the young-

## Declaration Of Conscience On Senate Floor

Washington, June 1 .-- Seven Republican Senstors today indirectly accused Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy of exploiting "fear, bigotry, ignorance and intolerance" in an attempt to win a Republican victory, and demanded a halt to such tactics.

tion of conscience" rend on the Senate floor by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the Ives, Edward Thye and Robert Senators also accused the Hendrickson. Administration of contributing to a dangerous situation Alexander Smith rose to say he heart of American freedom, everything she had said.

something was wrong.

"Certain elements of the Republican Party have materially added to this confusion in hopes of riding the Republican Party to victory through sel-Ash political exploitation of fear, bigotry, ignorance and intolerance. There are enough mistakes of the Democrats for the Republicans to criticise constructively without resorting to political smears."

Senator McCarthy, who had just won a point when Senate investigators decided to question the first of the defendants in the 1945 Amerasia "stolen secrets" case next Monday, sal silently as the statement was read. He left the Senate floor at the end of the speech and could not be located by reporters.

While he was not mentioned by name, it was obvious Senator Smith meat Senator McCarthy when she said bitingly that the Senale "has too often been debased to the level of a forum of hate and character assassination, sheltered by the shield of Congressional immunity,"

She added: "The nation sorely needs a Republican victory, but I don't want to see the Reof calumny-fear, ignorance, bigotry and smear."

In a dramatic "declara- In addition to Mrs Smith, the

## SOLUTION

Consider the first two clues. These are consistent with two sets of possibilities: Salled by Sailed by Last This

Year Year year

irst alternative, as S would sail C two years running Concentrate, therefore, on the second alternative. The R was sailed last year by C or V; but she cannot have been sailed by C, because C hands over to V So last year V sailed R; R sailed C; C sailed S And this year R sails L (third clue); V sails S (fourth clue); M sails C; and it follows that C sails M. My daughter's name is Clara

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Allswers

1. Because it is believed contain the soul of a dead person, perhaps a Buddha, 2. Boulder Dam. 3. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. publican Party ride to political 4. In the form of a V. 5. A CHIVALRY Antient Bernt. victory on the four horsemen person, one of whose parents is a European and the other an Asiatic, 6, Italy.

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## INTELLIGENCE TEST

The third clue invalidates the first alternative, as S would sail C

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